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Governor John Sununu delivers his speech to the Faculty Caucus meeting Wednesday. (Frank Consentino photo)

## Better UNH/State relations needed

By Kris Snow

Emphasizing the need for improved university-state relations, UNH presidential search finalist and interim President Gordon Haaland told students UNH has the "opportunity to be recognized as one of the best universities in the country," during the next decade.

The third of the four search finalists to answer students' questions, Haaland said Tuesday afternoon that if UNH strengthens already strong programs, and faces certain other challenges, national recognition could improve.

One important step is the development "partnership," Haaland said, in which UNH and the state offer resources to benefit the other.

Haaland said a "mutual admiration society" could help UNH financially, and also

make contributions to the state.

The UNH graduates who continue to work in the state are one type of University contribution, he said, but the state needs to recognize UNH's role in solving New Hampshire's problems.

Student internships in state agencies are one demonstration of those resources, he said.

One challenge is the need for physical plant improvements on the UNH campus, Haaland said.

Haaland said campus beautification can make UNH

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Sununu says

## Tuition should go up

By Andrea Parker

Governor John Sununu told the Faculty Caucus Wednesday that if he were a UNH student, he would be upset if his tuition wasn't raised in order to maintain a high quality education.

"I would not want an educational system to fail to make the tuition increases that preserve the quality of education over time, so that ten or 15 years from now the institution from which I came had credibility to it," he said.

The statement was a response to whether he would support a tuition increase to achieve higher faculty salaries.

He said the average graduate would earn next year's \$155 average tuition increase in two days so in context it wasn't that much more to pay for an education that will mean something.

Depressed faculty salaries was the major topic in questions Sununu fielded from faculty about the relationship of the University System of New Hampshire with the State.

Sununu said the faculty salary problem is the result of a 15 to 20 year erosion of buying power across the nation in faculty pay. He said the reason for this was the Board of Trustees never recognized their responsibility to raise tuition at a level that kept pace with the cost of living.

The governor turned a question concerning the use of surplus state funds to raise faculty salaries into a chance to tell teachers that part of the problem of the teaching

profession is its reluctance to use new technology to increase productivity. He said any change must come from within the university.

"I know of no profession that has done less to make significant improvements in

productivity," Sununu said, insisting that educators have not kept pace with communications developments, like videotape, which could increase productivity and

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## Apartment rates remain constant

By Reina Kay Mensh

UNH housing costs for the 1984-85 academic year have increased for residence halls while undergraduate apartment complex (UAC) rates remain the same.

Director of Residential Life, Carol Bischoff said the reason the four percent increase will not apply to the UAC is twofold.

"We felt that last fall, the living conditions (in those apartments) were less than ideal, with all the dust, dirt, mud and everything," Bischoff said.

"Last year, residents in those complexes put up with quite a bit," he said. "It is fair to them to keep rates the same."

According to Dean of Students, Gregg Sanborn, the main reason that rates did not go up, was because the 1983-84 contract, setting UAC room rates at \$900 per semester was re-used in 1984-85. A clause that would grant the University the right to change rent was not included in either contract.

"Because of a time problem" Sanborn said, "we had to re-use

last year's contract. There should have been a clause that the University has the right to modify rates."

This clause is present in all other contracts and leases designed by the University, he said.

The contract is designed by the Department of Residential Life, then reviewed by the Dean of Students office, and finally by the University Legal Counsel.

"It (the omission of the clause) was an oversight on our part," Sanborn said. "Had we realized it, we would have added it."

Yearly dorm rates for 1984-85 are set at \$1144 for a triple, \$1326 for a double, and \$1500 for a single.

The University System of New Hampshire (USNH) Trustees approved the housing rates in a meeting last Saturday.

USNH Trustee Stacey Cole opposed the proposal that UAC rates not increase.

"Unbeknownst to me, and unbeknownst to others, the previous administration signed contracts pricing rooms at \$1800 per room. They couldn't break those contracts; if they did, it would be breach of contract."

Cole said no one wanted to deal with the possibility of residents suing the University for breaking the contract. Also, he stated that trustees and administration alike wanted to keep their promises, although "a lot of us didn't know the word had been given."

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faculty and 1700 graduates."

"Neither Haaland, nor Handler, nor Mills before them revoked their privilege of selecting the speaker," Keesey said, defending Haaland's response to the list.

Marc Schwarz, associate

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## Von Damm chosen to speak

By Chris Fauske

Despite the recommendations of the Commencement Committee, Gordon Haaland, interim president of UNH, has selected Helene Von Damm to be the commencement speaker on May 19.

Von Damm is the United States ambassador to the Republic of Austria. Among those on the list submitted by the Commencement Committee was nuclear arms negotiator Paul Nitze.

The selection of Von Damm was surprising, one committee member said, and the result of political game playing on the part of the president. "She (Von Damm) got a former UNH administrator a job in the Reagan administration and Haaland sees this as a politically wise move," the member said.

According to Robert Keesey, assistant to the president for administrative affairs and secretary of the committee, the president "is given complete prerogative to choose from that

list, or choose someone else."

The committee is aware of its advisory nature, Keesey said, and its "process is to identify individuals five or six months before commencement."

However, "the closer you get to the date the harder it is to find a speaker," he said. The decision to ask Helene Von Damm was made in March, he said. The committee began meeting in December.

Several members of the committee who did not wish to be identified said they were distressed at how the president "had apparently ignored the attempts of the committee," in one member's words.

The speaker is not chosen to draw a crowd, Keesey said. "It's a terrible mess (as it is) if there is bad weather. We have 16,000 people at Cowell Stadium when it is fine," he said.

Keesey said the speaker is selected by the president after "seeking advice and counsel from the committee who can to some degree, accurately or inaccurately, represent 600

## Bookstore system deters book theft

By Ken Fish

New buy-back policies for books at the Durham Book Exchange and the Barnes and Noble Bookstore make it tougher for book thieves to sell stolen books for quick cash.

"Three people have already been caught this year (for selling stolen books), said Bill Zecker, manager of the Durham Book Exchange.

Both bookstores use a name and number system to keep track of who sold which book.

When a person comes into the store to sell a book, they must first give the sales clerk a photo identification. The clerk will write down the person's name and social security number next to a number on a sheet of paper. The book will

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Margie Adam played in the Strafford Room of the MUB Wednesday night. See story page 16.

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# UNH musicians travel to Olympics, Disneyland

By Andrea Parker

The 1984 Summer Olympics will have a UNH flavor. In fact, so will Disneyland and Disneyworld.

Five UNH students were selected to participate this summer in the Olympic All American Marching Band and the show bands at Disneyland and Disneyworld.

"The first thing I did was call Mom and sing the Olympic theme," said sophomore percussion/piano major Lisa Lemay about finding out she was one of the three UNH students accepted to march at the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

Senior trumpet player Christina Erickson and sophomore French horn player Frances Bates will also march under the Olympic flame. The three will spend a month in Los Angeles.

Junior music education major James Bean will play his trumpet in the Epcot Orchestra in Disneyworld, and sophomore David Pietro will be first tenor saxophone in the Disneyland Marching/Show Band.

Associate music professor and director of Jazz ensembles David Seiler was the person who told Bean and Pietro about the opportunities with Disney.

The process for choosing the students for the job was, "incredibly selective," he said.

Disney goes all over the country to see auditions from aspiring musicians, "and only a few are picked," he said.

The Disney bands will have 25-30 players from around the country, and it's a paying job with housing provided free of

charge.

"It's a good summer job. It pays pretty well and it will be a great experience playing in the band," said Bean, who has played trumpet for eight years. Bean went to Europe with the UNH Jazz Band last summer. This semester he is concentrating more on classical studies.

"It's a job doing what I want to do and it's going to be an invaluable experience...there's so much to learn," said Pietro.

The job at Disneyland will involve six shows a day, part of those in a big band format, he said. Pietro, who also traveled with the UNH Jazz Band, said he's looking forward to what he expects to be a great educational experience (along with planning to spend weekends at the beach—he's never been to southern California.)

"I'm real excited about it," said the UNH Jazz Band, orchestra, wind symphony and marching band member who will be in California from June 3 until August 18.

The only complaint Pietro had was about the bright yellow Disney uniform he will have to wear, and having to cut his hair short. "But that's a small price to pay," he said.

Another part of the Disneyland job entails three hours of musical clinics with big name musicians and music educators. The six shows they will do a day are all different.

"It's great to have our students representing us...It's a high honor," Seiler said, "a high class thing."

He stressed the difference between the Disney bands and the Olympic band, because the

three students going to the Olympics didn't have to audition.

Lemay did have to send a percussion audition tape to Los Angeles. But Sieler said because of the large size of the Olympic band, the selection process was not as strict.

Lemay, Erickson, and Bates were recommended by UNH faculty.

Erickson, (who was one of the four UNH students to play in the opening of the Epcot Center in DisneyWorld; was a featured soloist in the UNH marching band, a soloist in the orchestra and she played in the wind symphony and traveled to

Europe with the Jazz Band), said, "It's not going to the most incredible musical experience any of us have ever had, but it's going to be fun. I'm hoping to meet a lot of people."

She said the three to travel to the Olympics were grateful to the faculty for selecting them to go.

Lemay said she was going to concentrate more on the "social experience" than a musical one also.

"The music isn't going to be terribly demanding because we're going to have to learn it quickly," she said. She added it would be difficult music, but the people who are going can

play well. Lemay's percussion teacher, graduate assistant Russ Girsberger called Lemay a very hard worker.

"I'm proud to hear she made it," he said.

Lemay plays in the wind symphony, the orchestra and percussion ensemble. She plays piano in the first Jazz Band and trumpet in the second Jazz Band. "She's come a long way since she's been here," said Girsberger.

Lemay had arranged some of her own charts and Girsberger said the percussion section has gotten by because of the amount of work Lemay had taken on.



L to R, David Pietro, Frances Bates, Lisa Lemay, Christina Erickson and Jim Bean will be playing at the Summer Olympics and Disneyworld. (Toby Greenfield photo)

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Soviets firm on arms check

The Soviet Union said Wednesday that it would not accept US demands for more stringent verification procedures in future East-West disarmament accords. A military commentator, Yuri Lebedev, said Moscow rejected US calls for ground inspections as a means of testing compliance with such agreements. Spy satellites should remain the chief means of control, he said.

### NATIONAL

#### President Reagan meets with Pope

President Ronald Reagan and Pope John Paul II meeting in Fairbanks, Alaska Wednesday at the end of the President's visit to China and the start of the Pope's trip to Asia, discussed US-Vatican cooperation "to alleviate hunger and disease and to promote peace worldwide." "We are just returning from a mission of peace and I can think of no more fitting close to this journey than to be in the presence of your holiness, who has worked so diligently for recognition of the rights and dignity of the individual, and for peace among nations," said Reagan in remarks at Fairbanks International Airport. The Pontiff said in remarks following Reagan's, "If men and women hope to transform society, they must begin by changing their own hearts first."

#### House panel rejects pollution bill

A bill aimed at reducing smokestack emissions and acid rain was defeated, 10-9, by a House subcommittee Wednesday. The proposal's controversial elements would have required dramatic reductions in smokestack emissions of sulfur dioxide, reducing about one-third of the estimated 24 million tons released into the air annually. Another feature was a nationwide tax on all non-nuclear utilities. That provision would have spread some of the cleanup costs beyond the Eastern and Midwestern regions, where acid rain is considered an imminent threat to lakes and forests. "It's a severe and perhaps fatal blow to acid rain legislation this year," said Leslie Dach, a spokesman for the National Audubon Society.

### LOCAL

#### State exploring PSNH takeover

Governor John Sununu said Wednesday that he has asked a law firm to analyze the possibility of a state takeover of Public Service Company of New Hampshire in case the utility goes bankrupt because of the financially troubled Seabrook nuclear power plant. Sununu said, however, he considers that an "unpalatable" alternative to private ownership. The governor raised the possibility after the Executive Council approved a

\$100,000 appropriation for outside legal counsel to help the state weather a Public Service bankruptcy, should it occur. It was also revealed Wednesday that PSNH's coal supplier has stopped shipping coal to the Merrimack generating facility in Bow. PSNH spokesman Nicholas Ashooh said the company has enough coal stock piled to last until early July, but did not reveal why the shipments had stopped as of April 10.

#### Physics library transfer

Part of the bound periodical collection of the Physics Library in DeMeritt Hall has temporarily been moved to the basement of the Chemistry Library in Parsons Hall. A list is posted in both locations indicating which journals have been moved. All Physics Library material will be consolidated into one collection, probably in the basement of DeMeritt Hall when space is made available after the completion of the new Science-Technology Building.

### WEATHER

The National Weather Service is calling for rainy, windy weather today, with high temperatures in the low 50's. The rain should be tapering off to scattered showers Saturday, clearing Sunday and fair Monday. Temperatures will increase as the weekend progresses, reaching into the upper 60's Monday.





Residents of the upper Quad take a little time off from the busy day to play some volleyball outside Hitchcock Hall. (Scott Young photo)

## UNH truck reported stolen

By Ken Fish

A University-owned blue 1965 flat-bed pickup truck was reported missing from N Lot sometime between May 1 and 2.

An unidentified employee of the UNH Botany Department parked the 19-year-old truck in N Lot at 1 p.m., May 1. The same employee reported the truck missing the next day.

Captain Roger Beaudoin of UNH Public Safety would not

comment on the missing truck.

Associate Professor of Plant Pathology William MacHardy said the truck was used to transport a pesticide sprayer, which was used in the Botany Department's Apple Research Orchards.

"We keep the truck in N Lot from time to time," MacHardy said.

"It's an old truck, but it's in quite good condition—it's only got 9,000 miles on it, since it's

not used very much," he said.

MacHardy said he did not know the name of the employee who parked the truck in N Lot.

"We were really very surprised that someone would steal it," he said.

## Rock/Leonardson look back

By Chris Heisenberg

Improvements in the Career Planning and Placement Center, as well as "heading off potential problems" were the accomplishments which outgoing Student Body President Jamie Rock and Vice-president Roy Leonardson are proud of.

"We were very successful in getting our recommendations on Career Planning and Placement through," Rock said. Among the recommendations was the addition of another staff member, the adoption of a prescreening program, a career advising committee and better marketing techniques.

"We also managed to get several things headed off before they happened," Rock said. Rock and Leonardson stopped the repeated course rule and the pass-fail proposals coming out of the Academic Senate, excessive Stillings renovations, and a proposal for a separate judicial system for new apartments.

## STVN production promotes UNH life

By Lisa Prevost

A 30-minute film depicting the human side of UNH is the latest project of the crew at STVN.

Producer Jay Phillips is recruiting a camera crew to shoot color footage of student organizations, classes in progress, interviews with students, faculty and Durham merchants, and surrounding communities.

"We want (the film) to be a selling type of thing that will orientate without being dry," Phillips said. "It won't have a lot of statistics and identifications of campus buildings."

He expects the film to be completed by mid-semester next fall.

Although he hasn't talked with UNH Admissions or UNH Ambassadors, Phillips said he plans to meet with them next week to discuss what should be included in the film. He held his first production meeting last week.

He said he intends the film to be used in campus tours, at college fairs, and at the April seminars held for students accepted under early admissions.

"To make a decision about a University is always tough," Phillips said. "This will perhaps attract more students to this

University."

According to Jo-Ann Alessandrini, associate director of Alumni Affairs, the University uses a three-year-old film entitled "UNH Today", as well as two older films, at reunion weekends, the early admissions seminars, and alumni club meetings.

She also said the Communications Department produced a video promotion of UNH last year, although she wasn't certain of the title or content.

"I think it's an excellent idea," Alessandrini said. "It would be very different. There aren't that many personal interview sketches in the films we have."

Phillips, who has lived in Durham for 11 years, said he did a similar promotional film for Oyster River High School when he was a student there.

He said he intends to include the Greek system in the film, but hasn't decided how to present them.

The student interviews will focus on students who have used their University experience to become involved in "unusual types of activities," he explained.

"I think it can do the University as much good as it can do STVN. It will show them what STVN can do," Phillips said.

## Climbing caution is topic of movie

By Ed Mander

For someone who said he hates to be scared, mountaineering would appear to be a curious occupation. But according to mountaineer David Breashears, who filmed a 1983 ascent of Mt. Everest, "climbing mountains isn't for daredevils."

People who don't prepare themselves give mountaineering a bad reputation," he said. "If they only jeopardized themselves, that would be okay. But they risk other people's lives. It drives the cost up. My insurance goes up too." "I've trained very hard and put in a lot of years training to do it," said Breashears, who gave a vividly illustrated lecture in the Granite Room on Monday, invited by the UNH Outing Club.

As well as becoming an accomplished mountaineer, Breashears has earned acclaim as a film maker. His filmed account of Larry Neilsen's successful bid to become the first American to reach the summit of Everest without oxygen won Breashears an Emmy award for "outstanding technical achievement."

He was awarded a second Emmy for best cinematography in the ABC-TV sports series, "The American Sportsman" which featured his documentary on the 1981

American attempt to climb the East Face of Everest.

Breashears became involved with climbing in his early teens, when he lived in Colorado.

"My father was an outdoorsman," Breashears said. "I got the urge to climb rocks and mountains, so I went out and learned how." Breashears opted not to attend college after high school.

"The problem with going straight from high school to college is that it can breed a dependence on scheduled routine," Breashears said.

Breashears values his independence, and the freedom his career affords him. He urges

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## Phones installed

By Chris Heisenberg

The on-campus phone system will be extended when phones are installed in nine non-residence university buildings by this Friday.

The nine buildings getting the phones are McConnell Hall, Horton Social Science Center, the Field House, Paul Creative Arts Center, Kingsbury Hall, Strively Arena, Hamilton Smith Hall, Demeritt Hall, and Morrill

Hall. Installation began last week.

Manager of Telecommunications Ted Ames said that the first suggestion for the new phones came from Nancy Schroeder, Assistant Dean of Students and president of Sexual harassment and Rape Prevention (SHARP).

"It (the phone installation) was initiated by women's

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Past President and Vice-president of the Student Body, Jamie Rock and Roy Leonardson. (Scott Young photo)

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# UNH students and professors trash the campus

By Michael Cote

The UNH grounds crew spends about 120 hours a week, 6,240 hours a year, picking up litter around the dorms and academic buildings.

It takes five people two and a half hours a day, three days a week, just to pick up litter around the dorms during the

school year, according to Bill Ponders, supervisor at the Buildings and Grounds Department.

"It's our job to pick up litter," Ponders said. "What we don't like is the amount we get."

"Especially around the dorms," added Bob Bennet, a

crew leader for one of the three groups of grounds workers.

Besides the usual bombardment of beer bottles, food wrappers and toilet paper, Bennet said that is wasn't unusual to find an occasional couch or large plant pot. What students don't want they throw out the window, he said.

"With ten thousand students plus faculty and staff, it's inevitable that we will have to pick up litter," said Ponders, "but the amount we see every week is overwhelming."

If proper trash receptacles were used in the academic areas alone at least one-fifth of the time spent picking litter could be spent doing something else, said Bennet.

Inga Johnson, a recent graduate who spent four years living in Stoke Hall, said that she was afraid to walk outside the dormitory on weekend nights for fear of being hit by a beer bottle thrown from a window.

"I'd walk to brunch (at Stillings Dining Hall, next door) and there'd be bottles and bags of garbage spread all around the courtyard," she said.

Ponders is careful not to place all the blame on students, however. Faculty and staff also contribute to the litter problem. You can't just "point the finger at the students," he said.

Excessive litter is not the only problem facing the grounds workers. Much damage inflicted to university

grounds in the spring is caused by vehicles trodding on lawns that are soft and muddy from thaw and rain.

Some of this damage, Ponders admits, is caused by the grounds workers themselves during the course of their work. But much of it is due to careless drivers who, Ponders asserts, include faculty and staff and postal deliverers as well as commuting students.

This type of damage is common where lawns sit adjacent to parking lots, he said.

Curbing was recently installed in front of the Field House to prevent vehicles from riding over the edge of the lawn.

The Grounds Department works toward maintaining and beautifying the campus. Their tasks include landscaping as well as snow removal and trash pick-up.

When the 13 full-time workers are not mowing lawns, raking leaves, shoveling snow or picking trash, they are working on various projects. Most of these projects are undertaken in the summer when there is less traffic.

One of their past efforts is a new stonedust-surface volleyball court and a new sidewalk at Babcock Hall, which were completed last summer. A similar project has been slated for Stoke Hall, including landscaping, rearrangement of sidewalks, installation of drainage systems and a possible volleyball court

or play area.

In the coming weeks the Grounds Department will be renovating all the sidewalks on both sides of Main Street, from Nesmith to Huddleston Halls and from the President's house to Memorial Field, including reseeding and fertilizing.

Many of the grounds workers feel these efforts are in vain. The excessive litter problem, which Ponders and Bennet label as vandalism, affects the attitudes of the crew.

"There is a great lack of pride and respect from many students," said Ponders. "Lack of respect for us, for themselves and for each other."

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groups, and I don't think anyone is against it," Ames said.

"This is for all the people to have easy access to the Escort Service, and to other places if they have problems," Ames said.

"We think it will be a good step to prevent sexual assault on campus," said Karen Riones, business manager of the Women's Center.

"I think it's been long overdue," Student Body Vice President Ted Eynon said. "This gives students easy access to the Escort Service as well as other areas on campus."

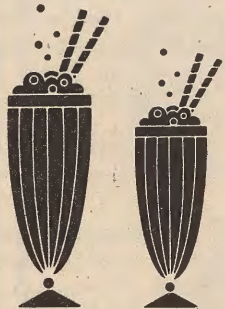
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# Tuttle Farm receives award

By Kris Snow

The Tuttle Farm on Dover Point Road has become well-known as the oldest direct-line family farm in America, and Tuttle attributes its success to a number of factors. Hard work, luck and three centuries of knowledge play a role, but Tuttle said location and the area's income level do too.

Hugh Tuttle, this year's recipient of the UNH Alumni Association Charles Holmes Pettee Medal, said contributing to the community is a family philosophy.

"My father and grandfather instilled the fact that if a person was going to be a citizen of a community, and benefit from it, he should pay his dues," he said.

Tuttle has paid plenty. As the 10th generation family member to run the Tuttle's farm on Dover Point Road, Tuttle is responsible for 65 acres of planted fields. He is treasurer of the Tuttle family corporation, a director of the Public Service Company of New Hampshire, a local bank trustee, and a national leader in soil and water conservation activities.

Tuttle, at age 63, is also modest.

"I don't know what they're doing with me," the tall and lean Tuttle said of the Pettee Medal selection committee. "I guess two or three members feel agriculture needs recognition."

Sitting in the front seat of his dark red pickup truck, Tuttle looked out on his newly planted fields as he talked. It's the latest spring so far, he said. Planting started just four days ago. The remark wasn't a complaint, just a comment.

He makes a lot of comments—tidbits of information which pop into a conversation with no warning. The story of the unmarked graves of the 17th century which prevented local Indians from knowing how many died over the winter is an example. If those Indians knew, Tuttle said, they would figure out who

was most vulnerable to attack.

Stories of the early days fascinate Tuttle, who said instead of turning the time clock ahead a few centuries, he'd like to turn it back.

The farm began operation back in 1632, when King Charles I granted the land to apprentice-barrelmaker John

Tuttle. Hugh Tuttle appreciates it, but said there is also a luck factor.

The land is fertile because a glacier dumped all the rocks further north, leaving the good stuff, the alluvial fan, for the Point, according to Tuttle. It's

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Hugh Tuttle begins his planting with a 150 year old seeder in the long tradition of his family farm. (Scott Young photo)

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## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, May 4

**FORUM ON CULTURAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL CHANGE:** This forum explores the causes, conflicts, and consequences of developing an area such as the Amazon Basin. Room 208, McConnell, 10:30-4 pm. Admission is free.

### SATURDAY, May 5

**SAE/EASTER SEALS TUG-OF-WAR:** Maximum of 10 members per men's team with a weight limit of 1,900 pounds. Maximum of 10 members per women's team with a weight limit of 1,300 pounds. \$15 entry fee per team. Front lawn of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8:30 am.

**DURHAM BUSINESS DISTRICT CLEANUP:** Meet at Houghton's Hardware. All students and Durham residents welcome! 9:30-11:30 pm. For more information, call 868-7049. Rain or shine!

**SOFTBALL:** Men vs Connecticut, Field House, 1 pm.

**FRENCH PLAY:** "La Double Inconstance," by Marivaux. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 2:30 pm. \$2 Student, \$4 General.

**NH NOTABLES 3rd ANNUAL RING-IN-THE-SPRING SING:** Notables will be having three guest groups: Princeton Footnotes. Colby Eight and a vocal jazz quartet. NH Hall, 7 pm.

**MUSICAL THEATER SHOWCASE:** Among the shows represented this year are: "Annie," "I Love My Wife," "H10 in the Shade," "Sweeney Todd," "Most Happy Fella," and "Oliver."

Hennessey Theater, Paul Arts, 8:30 pm. \$1. Seats may be obtained in advance through the UNH Ticket Office, 862-2290, and at the door.

### SUNDAY, May 6

**HONORS CONVOCATION:** Wind Symphony & Concert Choir. Field House, 2 pm.

**MUSO FILM SERIES:** "The Return of the Secaucus Seven." Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 & 9:30 pm. \$1.

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## MOUNTAIN

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people not to be discouraged if they are reluctant to conform. "If you have a spirit and are prepared to be 'gone' for two months at a time, you need a certain amount of independence," Breashears said. "You have to be prepared to renounce the 'nine to five' routine."

A project on the scale of the 1983 expedition, with six climbers and 30 Sherpa assistants from local villages, requires a minimum investment of \$100,000, much of it from corporate sponsorship.

Breashears prefers things on a smaller scale. In 1982 he climbed a 4500 foot face on Mount Kwangda, in the Himalayas, accompanied by only one other climber. Without elaborate human and material support, these expeditions, referred to as 'alpine style' climbing, are considerably cheaper, he said.

A five week expedition of this kind costs around \$7000.

But without a system of fixed support ropes and designated camp locations, alpine climbing requires a high degree of skill and judgment, he said.

"(The climber) must be aware of the weather and conditions," Breashears said. "Mountains are beautiful places, and a good knowledge of conditions and equipment is all that it takes to enjoy them."

The feeling of accomplishment in "making it to the top" is all the more enhanced when the climber knows that he or she has planned and trained hard, Breashears said.

"It isn't just Everest. It's about Nepal, Sherpa Hinduism," he said. "You encounter new customs and cultures. When you return home, it allows you to view your society with fresh eyes."

## TUTTLE

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all farm-worthy, he said. Even the Ford dealership down the road used to be an asparagus field.

But just as Escorts and L.T.D.'s have replaced that asparagus, houses, or at least house-lot values, have kept other good land out of Tuttle's reach.

The farm is "land-poor," he said, but again this is not a gripe, just a reality. Like the weather, like last May's 19 rainy days, unattainable land isn't worth fussing over.

Tuttle's Red Barn, the roadside stand which sells fruits, vegetables and a variety of other products, grossed \$1.5 million last year, and Tuttle sees "comfortable growth for this year."

The retail end of the business, however, isn't Tuttle's responsibility. Son Bill, 37, runs the Red Barn store, which first opened in 1956, and he is president of the family corporation. Daughters, Lucy, 38, and Becky, 34, are vice-presidents and also play major roles in the business.

Lucy runs the gourmet section of the Red Barn, while Becky works in the fields with her father. Tuttle's wife Joan has withdrawn from the farm's day-to-day activities, but worked in the Red Barn for 17 years.

Since the establishment of Pease Air Force Base 20 years ago there have been a lot of changes, Tuttle said. Staying inside his truck to dodge the gusty winds, he looks out on a roadside cornfield they plant only for advertising/visibility/image purposes.

The Southerners stationed at Pease are bigger on fruits and vegetables than meat-and-potato Yankees, Tuttle said. Another factor in the business' growth is the development of Dover Point and surrounding towns, he said.

And it doesn't hurt to have a well-travelled road cut right through the farm. Many area workers avoid the Spaulding Turnpike toll by taking the Dover Point road, Tuttle said.

"It's the best of all worlds, by chance," he said, smiling.

Tuttle is qualified to make such a statement. He served 10 years on the Dover City Council, including a two-year stint as mayor.

"I wore out two suits when I was mayor," he said, calling the job a "bummer."

Farming can be a "bummer," too. Before the "current use assessment" legislation, Tuttle feared property taxes would force the business to close. Woodchucks are always a pain, and there's that feeling "that a part of me died," after the harvest in fall, Tuttle says.

But the benefits are worth those troubles: for the past three winters Hugh and Joan have vacationed in the South Seas. Next year they'll island-hop in the Caribbean, Joan said.

"Every spring I feel reborn," Tuttle said. "I can forget the problems of the previous year, and hope and pray it's a vintage year."

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## ROCK

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came up during the year was the past there have been major problems with organizations," the leasing out of the bookstore, despite student objections. "We lost," Rock said. "We did everything we could to stop it. They knew we

were opposed to it."

The Rock Administration also came into conflict with some of the student organizations but she claims that the conflicts were overblown. "In Rock said. "This year small issues got in the way of us

working together at certain times, but overall the relationship was good."

Some of the changes in the Student Senate helped, according to Rock and Lenardson. The new election rules made this election

smoother, the increased role of Residential Life council were the major changes.

Commenting on the failure of the first presidential search committee to come up with a candidate, both Rock and

Lenardson thought the process went well. "The new candidates are very qualified," Rock said.

## -COMMENCE-

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professor of history and a member of the committee, was surprised by the decision but admitted to not knowing "in what way the process works."

Schwarz is "sure he (Haaland) tried to pick speakers that were important. I would have preferred it if he had chosen someone on the list, but I haven't really thought about it."

Schwarz feels the speaker should address the concerns of the campus and of graduating students and defended the recommendations of the committee. "I do feel we did find a list of good speakers," he said.

Of those on the list, several committee members said Gordon Haaland invited Paul Nitze, who refused and then ignored the rest of the list, going straight to Von Damm.

Haaland was not available for comment on his selection.

"Quite frankly," one member said, "I wonder why we bothered."

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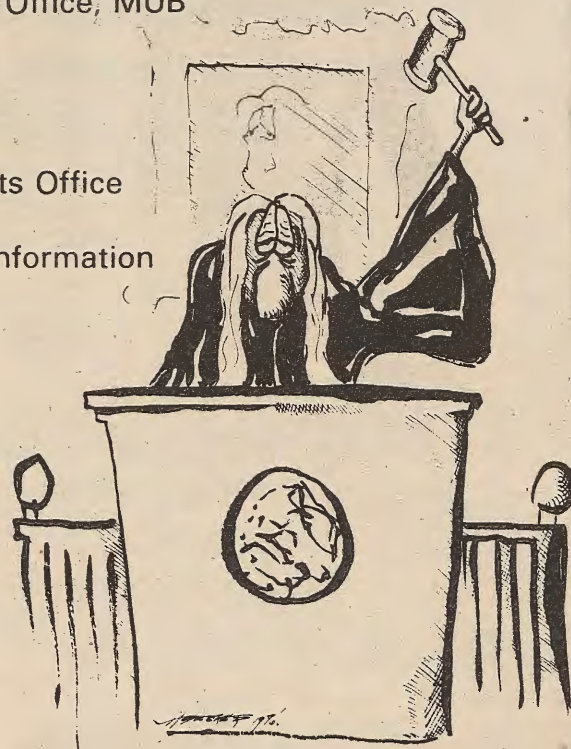
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Barnes and Noble Bookstore's system is similar to the Durham Book Exchange's except that they cross-reference their material by hand.

John Maier, the manager of Barnes and Noble, which just opened May 1, said he would

work with the Durham Book Exchange to help stop book theft.

"The best thing for a person to do if they've had a book stolen is to contact one of our stores within a half hour of the theft. You should fill out a theft form at both stores," Maier said.

Zecker said most thieves will try to sell a book soon after they steal it, "to get the quick cash."

Julie Rivers, a UNH freshman, said her book, *Beginning Spanish*, was stolen May 1 while she was eating breakfast in Philbrook dining hall.

"I went to the Book Exchange and told them I'd lost it. I described the book--it was outlined in pen--and told them I'd put my name in it," Rivers said.

"I think that it's (the system) good. People (stealing books)

will be more cautious about it," she said.

Bill Kidder, associate dean of students, said "if a person were charged with theft, the individual would be notified (through the University) and be given the date for a judicial board hearing."

Durham Police patrolman Brad Loomis said that he has arrested two people "in the past few months" for attempting to sell stolen books.

Lieutenant Donald Vittum of the Durham Police said figures for arrests of book

thieves or stolen books were unavailable because they come under the sections of theft and possession of stolen property.

"The figures have not been statistically broken down," Vittum said.

"These people not only steal the books, they steal the knapsacks, calculators and student's notes--people get really incensed by that," Zecker said.

Maier added to this, saying "they're also stealing someone's right to get a grade (by stealing people's notes)."

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# Editorial

## Rates go up, equity plummits

It comes down to a matter of equity. If residents of the new apartments are not required to pay the same rate increase as other students who have chosen to live on campus, there is a problem with the administration at Residential Life.

The problem lies in the contract for students who rent the new apartments. It appears Residential Life dragged its feet so long about getting a new contract drawn up that the deadline for signing housing contracts came upon them before they were prepared. This does not excuse the residents of the new apartments from carrying their fair share of the residential life bill.

Some people would have us believe those people in the new apartments were not given a fair deal because they were subjected to living on a construction site. If this is true, then why are the residents of Area II not given the same favorable discrimination? A significant number of the residents there are bothered by the construction on College Road. To exempt residents of the new apartments is also unfair to the rest of the people living on campus. The apartment residents chose to stay there or to move there. All of the residents in the new apartments were returning students and as such had ample time to investigate the conditions surrounding their future environment. It is not as though they were

located arbitrarily as new students are.

While it is true their rate is already higher than that of the regular dormitories, they have a better living environment. They have separate living rooms and kitchens, neither of which are available in the rooms of the ordinary residence halls. For that privilege they should expect to pay more. If they are given the rate break then no one else should be obligated to pay their way.

Living on a construction site should not be used as an excuse for failing to update a contract on time. Other residents of University housing are not being treated with equal preference.

# Letters

### Sin

To the Editor:  
I think that this University is extremely fortunate to have a newspaper like the *The New Hampshire*. Where else can aspiring journalists prove how far they have to go when their articles cease being used as kitty litter?  
As a member of the Greek System (Sigma Nu), I was quite amused with the article "Greek games make sinning seem tame." Rather than give the Greek System some credit for working together for a charity (too bad your ace journalists didn't even bother reporting what charity), the article was simply depreciative of the effort. Ignoring the effort, they instead concentrated on critiquing each event. They also vividly reported insults directed at myself and my house which bother me about as much as ice melting on Pluto.  
This reporting leaves me wondering if perhaps Reina Kay Mensh and Hank Soule are on loan from *The UNH Herald*.  
Francois DiFolco

To the Editor:  
Well, now we've seen it all! After four years at UNH, there has never been anything we've felt compelled to seriously complain about. But now, with only three weeks left of our four college years and three issues of *The New Hampshire* left this semester, the streak has been broken.  
In regards to the article on Greek Night of Sin ("Greek Games Make Sinning Seem Tame", May 1), we can't believe how your two so-called reporters could turn a story on a charity fundraiser into a complete cutdown of the event. Mr. Soule and Ms. Mensh not only downplayed the affair, but they used the article to criticize the Greek System, create dissension among Greeks, and to mention irrelevant points which had nothing to do with Greek Night of Sin.  
How can you say that raising money for charity was a "trite" affair? We're pretty sure the beneficiaries do not perceive the event as trivial. It did make money; it was a success although the

"reporters" feel otherwise.  
"Fraternity brothers... dealt cards with typical limited dexterity." "Several not-so-glamorous 'molls' surrounded the tables..." "The floodlighting was more inhibitive than conducive to sinning." Just what did the writers expect on Thursday night? It seems that they anticipated a wild Caligula-like atmosphere which has, by the way, given the Greeks much their negative reputation. Just how "wicked" should the night have been? Perhaps a "closed door" massage parlor and kegs of beer and wine would have better suited them.  
What exactly were they sent to report on, Greek Night of Sin or the meaningless activities and comments of some of its patrons? Who cares if or why John Gammon was there, and the printing of Mr. Aldrich's comments was irresponsible. His "denouncement" of a fraternity as quoted in the article seems tasteless, however, its appearance served absolutely no purpose in informing the readers about Greek Night of Sin. We're sure that there must have been more relevant and constructive statements implying Greek unity, not Greek dissension.  
Hopefully, next year's festivities will be more organized, but to neglect the fact that members of UNH's Greek System donated their time and money for not only charity, but also as a source of the administration's much requested alternative to alcoholic functions, shows a lack of responsible journalism. Let's just hope that this year's "review" of Greek Night of Sin doesn't hinder the success of next year's event.  
Jason L. Sundook  
Henry P. Phippen  
Tau Kappa Epsilon

### Note

*Editor's Note:*  
It is necessary to clear the air around the article, "Greek games make sinning seem tame", in Tuesday, May 1 issue of *The New Hampshire*.  
The piece was written in an opinionated fashion. That in itself is not wrong. However, it should have been labeled "Commentary." This was an editorial oversight for which I am solely responsible. I stand behind Hank Soule and Reina Mensh on their right to

review the event. This is not however an editorial endorsement of the article. The fraternities and sororities who worked hard on the project to raise money for the Durham Day Care Center are to be commended and it was never the intent of *The New Hampshire* to demean their efforts. In fact we laud their efforts to contribute to the community in a positive fashion.  
James M. Millard

### WUNH

To the Editor:  
Actually, it's sort of ridiculous that I have to write this letter, but it comes as the result of somebody's warped sense of humor. As General Manger of WUNH-FM for the past year, I see it as my responsibility to dispel some "rumors" circulating about the radio station.  
Some individual(s) find it amusing to make prank phone calls and identify themselves as being from WUNH. The most frequent example is a caller who claims to be taking a survey for us, and then goes on to ask rude and obscene questions. I can only state that WUNH has never been, and will never be involved in such a survey. We are simply the victims of a prank.  
There have been various other instances in which our name has been used. All false. WUNH has not conducted any phone surveys for over two years. To those people who were the recipients of such calls, I apologize. I hope that in the future, letters like these will be unnecessary. It seems, however, that if these pranks are an indication of the character of the people involved, then that might be too much to ask.  
Greg Kretschmar  
General Manager,  
WUNH-FM

### Editorial

To the Editor:  
I would like to convey a few thoughts on your editorial entitled, "Responsibility and elective office."  
Why are you (ab)using your media to harass the new SBP and SBVP? I agree that their responsibility as student leaders has already begun and they should

have attended the meeting with the trustees, but an attempt at public humiliation will not correct their mistake, it will only promote aversion between the student leaders and the student newspaper.  
The SBP and SBVP-Elect have been voted into office for a one year term, no more, no less. Your editorial powers will not change this as you attempt to sway public opinion against them. Furthermore, it is not your responsibility to reprimand their actions, that must come from somewhere inside the student government.  
You quoted that, "The student body expects them, as their ONLY direct link to the University System Board of Trustees, to make every effort to communicate as frequently and effectively as possible on their behalf." If you are so concerned with the well being of the student body wouldn't it be in our best interest if our newspaper tried to promote an atmosphere of mutual respect and cooperation with our elected leaders, instead of committing vexatious attacks?  
Finally, if you are considering my motives for writing this letter, it is not in defense of the SBP/SBVP-Elect. I did not vote for them. My motive is to draw attention to the abuse of this media and to point out how a proper relationship between the student leaders and student paper would

be in the best interest of the student body.  
Jason A. Hastings  
  

### Wiffleball

  
To the Editor:  
I was very distressed that the 6th Annual Sawyer Hall Wiffleball Marathon was not covered in the least by *The New Hampshire*. I did notice that the International Fiesta received extensive coverage, as it should have, but how is it that the Marathon, taking place next door did not even get mentioned.  
Many papers in the seacoast area did cover our event and the UNH News Bureau was happy to do a press release for us. *Fosters* even called me twice. I did talk to someone in your organization who assured me that a reporter and a photographer were assigned. I saw the photographer, but where was the reporter and where is the article?  
For those of us in Sawyer who spent hundreds of hours putting this event together, we are disappointed. I hope this never happens to an event on campus again.  
Kraig Gustafson  
Marathon Coordinator

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# University Forum

## Summer In Italy?

This year Italy is going to be particularly cheap and attractive, and believe me you won't regret for one minute the costs or inconveniences. Italy is a must. Italy is unique and hard to describe through words. If you aren't going to Italy this summer, think about it for next summer...

With the lira worth less than a cent, cost of living for an American tourist will be unbeatable. The variety in this small country will bewilder your wildest dreams and will be beyond your most extravagant imaginations. With approximately 1,300 miles in length and 100-200 miles wide the incredible variety in landscapes, historical landmarks, and carnivals will satisfy your most demanding expectations. Yes, Italy is truly worth the expenses; with the snow-capped Alps in the north to the white sand beaches in the south, from the Roman ruins of Rome and Pompeii to the Greek temples of Sicily (where the Mafia is all-powerful), from the Etruscans to the Turks, Italy is a jewel to diversity. Every village is a marvel of western civilization and history.

To practical aspects: the Italian trains are not always on time or not always comfortable, but what

can you expect when the price is a give-away? You will find the Italians very helpful and warm, always smiling even when economic conditions could not be worse. (Italy has changed governments approximately 50 times since the end of World War II) Italians are examples of what life can be; if you want to laugh or at least smile, start a conversation; it's as easy as that!

As mentioned earlier, if history and culture are a focus of interest for you, Italy is IT! No other country in the world can boast such a variety and richness in such a small surface area. The pink and white stone houses of Assisi, the dilapidated but charming venetian mansions will challenge your hopes (ignore the dirty waters), as will the "vaporettos" or public transportation boats. The clam shaped "piaza" (central city place) of Sienna, the unbelievable dome of Florence cathedral (and Michelangelo's "David" and the art museum), the dizzying impression of Pisa's leaning tower (just you try climbing those stairs and always be dead sure your going down) the Vatican city (Michelangelo's Sistene Chapel) and more and more.

By *Pascal Molineaux*

The seaside is bound to please your finer tastes. The volcanic islands just north of Sicily (via Naples) will give the excitement needed for a trip to 'work.' Climbing the Stromboli (with a guide!) at night and seeing it spurn molten stones the size of a football 30 feet into the air is quite a sight, having to sit down on the warm ground to warm you up from the cold winds is simply unforgettable, not to mention the constant grumbings and growlings coming from under your feet! Believe me; it's worth all the inconveniences in the world, even spending a night on a dirty boat deck, or on a stone bench in front of a church! You can also go to Vulcano where one can walk down into the crater and then come down sliding in the cold ashes. Then you can bathe in a sulfur mud-bath (skin therapy) and wash it off in the boiling sea!

Italy has more to offer than you would want to see, smell, hear, touch or taste. Think about it twice or even thrice before planning your next vacation...Viva Italia!

*Pascal Molineaux is a writer for the New Hampshire*

## India

Sandwiched between the Bay of Bengal in the East and the Arabian sea in the West, lies the present leader of the Non Aligned Nations of the world—INDIA. A country with a mammoth population of 730 million people, rich in heritage, and diversified in culture, there is much more to India than Western people tend to imagine.

India is 3214 km. from North to South and 2933 km. from East to West. With a parliamentary form of government, the Indian constitution is federal in nature and unitary in spirit. There are 22 states, each of which has its own official language, dress, customs and festivities. Among the 22 official languages, there are 6000 dialects in India.

With such a diversity of people, travelling in India is like moving between different countries! 80% of the Indian population work either directly or indirectly in the primary sector. The economy is primarily agrarian. Most people are rural and live in villages, many of whom are in deplorable conditions. Inequalities of income are high, with the bottom 80% of the population earning 15% of the income and top 20% earning 85% of the income. The democratically elected government is socialistic in nature. Though massive attempts have been made to transfer resources from the rich to the poor, they are just a drop in the ocean since there are over 400 million people below the poverty line as defined by U.N. standards.

Until a few centuries ago, this peaceful continent was plentiful in every thing. Industry was highly advanced, agricultural products (spices) were exported all over the world, and India was one of the leading countries involved in the trading of

precious and semi-precious stones. The standard of living was high and the people were content with their life style. With the economy booming, art and culture flourished. This was the period when amongst the many incredible monuments, manmade wonders of the world like Taj Mahal were built. Standing on its flawless marble base, this exquisite monument stands as a pillar of Indian architecture.

So, one could ask, what happened? Where did all the glory go? India made one big mistake. She did not maintain a strong army, and fell to the British. In the next 150 years, India found itself being drained of all her resources. She became a gold mine for the British. Cash crops and raw-materials were exported from India to England at very cheap prices. There they were turned into finished products (thus reviving the British economy which was undergoing a recession) and imported back to India. In this way, India became a vast resource for Britain, this period was interestingly termed *The Industrial Revolution* in Britain. Their products were distributed at very cheap prices in India, and Indian merchants could not compete against them. Britain was using India as a resource for raw materials and a ready market for finished products, de-stabilizing the Indian economy.

Though India did get Independence on August 15, 1947, after a tumultuous 150 years, the country was no longer what it used to be. It was bereft of all its resources, robbed of all its priceless treasure and the people were no longer unified.

However, even with this deep scan, she has a lot to offer to the western world. Though India is far

By *Rohit Kichlu*

behind in technology and science, she has a rich cultural heritage, one that dates back thousands of years to before Western culture even existed!! From architecture to painting, to music, there is something for everyone in our culture. The Northern half of India is famous for its classical music, which is traditionally called Hindustani Music. Indian kings in this part of the country patronized Indian Music to a great extent, through their large numbers of court musicians.

The Southern half of the country has traditionally been famous for its architecture notably in its temples. The temples in this part of the country have some of the most exquisite carvings, some of which are adorned to this day with precious stones, and idols made of gold. Handicrafts in India tend to be typical to the region that they come from. Some of the most popular handicrafts come from Kashmir. Here in the mountains, near the Himalayas, craftsmen spend their entire lives on one creation! Wood carving, papier-mache and embroidered shawls speak volumes for the dedication and skill of these craftsmen.

There are four major International airports in India, namely Calcutta, Bombay, New Delhi and Madras. The vivid contrasts of India are also reflected by her climate which can range from -25 in some places to 35 C in others. India can cater to anyone's needs—so just pack your bags and leave we will be happy to have you with us!! P.S. don't forget to fly Air India.

*Rohit Kichlu occasionally contributes articles to the Forum.*

## Hey you — read this!

By *Ben Schwalb*

I knew the title would get your attention. Read on—you might learn something. Here we are, finishing our semester's classes. Only finals and those goddamn semester papers to go. I'm still amazed at how many papers get typed the night (and early morning) before they're due. Summer vacation is just around the corner. Most of us will be back in three months. Many are graduating, with office chairs awaiting our buttocks as we start our sedentary work lifestyle. Still others will join our military forces. And some of us will vegetate—college graduates with no employment.

If you're about to graduate, now is a good time to reflect on your college years. Did you participate in everything that you wanted to? Did you sit on your keester and consume mind-altering substances? Or did you just eat, sleep and study until your brain runneth over with knowledge? Or did you, like me, do all three? Think of the parties, the athletic events, the Greek system, Nick's, the T.P., the dining halls, WUNH, T & C, Jodi's, Scorpio's, homecoming, and all the cute buns on members of

the opposite sex that you drooled at. Now think of the exams, the papers, the all-nighters spent studying, the housing lottery, those occasional nights spent talking on the white telephone, the computer programs, the lines at the dining halls and bookrush, the professors that wouldn't scale, and getting woken up at 4:00 a.m. by a false fire alarm. Was it all worth it? I think so.

The college environment is the only place where you can act like a ten year-old and get away with it. I know I have on occasion. Come on, admit it—you have too. But wasn't it fun? Where else can you drink all night, puke on yourself, call people names which cannot be printed in this article, walk down the street shouting obscenities, and sleep until 6:00 p.m. the next day and still have a place in society?

By now you're probably saying to yourself, "What's your point, Ben?" To be perfectly honest, I don't have a clue. Maybe I just don't want to see another article like Michael Hunt's filling this space. Or maybe I just wanted to share my feelings with you. Or maybe I want to graduate from this

University knowing that I wrote something that got published in *The New Hampshire*. Or maybe I'm just a weirdo. Those of you who know me might agree. But I find it strange when someone who smells the armpits of his shirts before putting them on will make fun of me for putting peanut butter on my eggs.

In case you haven't figured it out by now, I'm about to graduate. Yes, it could happen to you, too. But whether or not you ever graduate, you will have to face the real world sometime. The harsh reality that finding a job can be like finding a nice girl in the Combat Zone of Boston has already hit some of us. That engineering degree guarantees you nothing. All it's gotten me is 38 rejection letters. But worrying will get you nowhere. So enjoy academia while you can. It's a world within a world.

*Ben Schwalb is a party animal who is currently enjoying his unemployment status.*



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# Arts & Features

## New book depicts UNH history with old photos

By Lisa Prevost

When Benjamin Thompson left the state of New Hampshire \$400,000 to establish an agricultural school in 1891, the *Manchester Daily Press* scoffed at the idea.

"We confess that the \$400,000 of Ben Thompson of Durham does not dazzle our eyes nor does the object which he desired seem to us worth the price," read the January 3, 1891, editorial. "All the agricultural colleges between here and the setting sun will not convert the rocky hills of New Hampshire into Gardens of Eden."

Fortunately, the state ignored the newspaper's opinion. And what began as a land-grant agricultural college gradually expanded into the thriving, modern learning center known as the University of New Hampshire.

This growth process and the people like Thompson who pushed it along are portrayed in a pictorial history book entitled *Images of a University-A Photographic History of the University of New Hampshire*.

A collection of 190 black and white photos dating from 1870 to the present, the 128-page hardcover book is the result of nine months work by UNH Media Services and Communication.

John D. Bardwell, director of Media Services, wrote the brief factual histories that preface each of the book's 10 chapters.

Ronald P. Bergeron, photo production coordinator for Media Services, restored and selected the photographs reproduced in the history.

Bergeron has worked diligently since 1975 to preserve, restore, and identify approximately 700 original prints and glass negatives found in the University Museum.

The museum is actually an



A sample of photos depicting UNH undergraduate life in the new pictorial history of UNH.

unventilated storage room on the top floor of the Field House. Because summer temperatures sometimes soar over 100 degrees in the room, some of the antique photos had begun to deteriorate.

A Central University Research Fund grant funded the restoration project.

Before the book idea was conceived last August, Bergeron's efforts were used in a promotional movie about UNH, and for prints hung in Huddleston Dining Hall, the Elliott Alumni Center and the Admissions Office in Thompson Hall.

*Images* is the first pictorial record of UNH's past,

according to Editor Mary Peterson, a writer for Media Service. Peterson spent three months checking facts and reworking the text to make it as brief as possible.

"It is not meant to be a hot narrative, it is meant only to explain," said Peterson, who is also instructor of English at UNH.

Information was obtained from *History of the University of New Hampshire*, written in 1941 by Donald C. Babcock, and *New Hampshire's University*, written by Everett Sackett, in 1974.

Quotes set in large-type add voices to the pictures, most of which take up at least half of

the 12" x 9" page even if the oldest reproductions are clear. Only a few are mottled from age.

The design for the silver-colored dust jacket is a four-photo series following the construction of Thompson Hall from groundbreaking to the finish.

University Communications Art Director Guy Russell is responsible for the book design. Although *Images* is the first photographic book

Russell has done in his two years at the University, he said he has done several in the past 10 years.

The history begins when the University was located in Hanover in connection with Dartmouth College.

Because Dartmouth educators thought of the University as "a bunch of aggy students," Peterson said, the school moved to Durham in 1893.

Before the 1940's the photos capture every aspect of University life, from football players posing gallantly in striped jerseys and knickers in 1896 to a 1919 woman wearing a middy blouse plowing a field on a tractor.

From the 1940's until the present, however, the pictures lack the personality of previous eras. The pages are monopolized by photos of new buildings and University presidents, with little or no acknowledgement of professors and students.

The final chapter, "The Modern University," is an impressive photo essay of the vast amount of research going on at the University. Students and professors are depicted at anthropological digs in experimental gardens, on the water doing quality testings, in the computer center, and at the dairy farm.

One of the most stunning photos shows the silhouette of Professor Paul Mayeski of Earth Sciences, standing on a snow-covered plateau in Ladakh, Himalayas.

More than 300 copies of the \$25 book have been ordered, although it isn't due back from the binders for three weeks. Copies may still be ordered from University Communications in Schofield House.

## Magnum P.I. appeals to women

By Rae Ann Hoyt

When Tom Selleck debuted in the show *Magnum P.I.* in 1980 he made television history by reversing the T and A syndrome and showing the popularity of the male beefcake.

Four years after its debut *Magnum P.I.* is still rating highly and is both loved and hated by UNH students.

*Magnum P.I.*, shown on CBS Thursday nights at 8:00 p.m., is the story of a handsome retired naval officer turned private investigator, Tom Magnum (Tom Selleck).

He became a detective after the Vietnam war and lives on an estate on the island Oahu where he oversees security for the always absent and never seen Robin Masters.

Magnum lives in Masters' guest house, drives his employer's red Ferrari, and frolics with women. Dressed in colorful Hawaiian print shirts

he runs on the beach, goes clubbing, and once in a while falls into a big case.

All these activities make Selleck appealing to the women television viewers while at the same time being just macho enough to appeal to men.

UNH junior Steve Salera, a resident of Hetzel Hall, is not a big fan of the show, but he has his own theories on why people watch the program.

"On the whole I think most people watch it because they think Selleck's a hunk, but he has other appeals as well like his nice car and his nice house," Salera said.

Sophomore Carolyn Rafferty doesn't like the show or Magnum's character.

"I don't care for him at all," she said. "He's too macho for my tastes, but I think a lot of women watch the show because they think Magnum's a hunk."

Each episode of the show is told by Magnum, in the style of

1940 detective movies. He operates on gimmicks and hunches that get him into trouble when he is working on cases.

His past life as a Naval officer in the Vietnam war is a major part of the story line since his buddies from 'Nam often need his help to get out of trouble. His two friends from 'Nam, TC (Roger Mosley) a black helicopter pilot with the build of a football player, and Rick (Larry Manetti) a nightclub owner are often recruited to aid Magnum with information or stake-out help.

Devine Hall RA Kathy Ross started watching the show at the urging of her great-aunt who finds Magnum cute.

"I like the show because he's a good guy. He kind of falls into a lot of cases and gets involved with them. Sometimes the plot is a little too

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John D. Bardwell and Ronald P. Bergeron compiling *Images of a University-A Photographic History of UNH* (Gary Samson photo)



# Adam has musical conversation with audience

By Barbara Ohrstrom

Margie Adam held a musical conversation with the 200 plus people that attended her concert Wednesday night in the Strafford room. With piano, charming dialogue and personal lyrics she talked about politics and love.

She worked with a Baldwin piano, soft lighting, and a sign interpreter, Penny Gill.

It was not a concert of noise, of yelling, pushing, and drinking. It was a concert reminiscent of George Winston and Liz Story. It was a concert that played upon emotions as well as eardrums. It was a concert that gave the feeling of sitting around with close friends.

Adam dedicated one of her opening songs, "Sweet Friends of Mine," to the UNH Women's Center for bringing her from her home in California. The lyrics encouraged the Women's Center and other feminists as Adam sang, "Let us begin/demanding the things/that give us the wings/to fly."

Adam opened up her third song with something she had noticed on UNH campus—the stone by the MUB that commemorates the students who died at Kent State and Jackson University.

She noted that it seems fewer people believe in the things students of the 60's believed in, and then added, "We are the ones that we've been waiting for."

In her third song about peace, she stressed the importance of teaching children games other than war games.

Adam used her skill as a singer and pianist to say powerful things in a gentle way. She talked about violence against women and related it to the peace movement, saying women can make the difference in achieving peace.

Her two piano solos

enchanted the audience. Adam leaned backward as she played and rocked in the bench. Her fingers caressed the keys, and became more powerful as the tempo increased.

When she finished, there was a moment of silence, and then thunderous applause. Adam faced the audience and laughed. She said, "I love to do that to you."

She broke into a humorous cut from one of her earlier

albums, *Would you like to tapdance on the Moon?* It was an uplifting, funny love song. The audience laughed with her as she played.

She told the audience about being a kid and asking her grandmother silly questions about why the world was the way it was. Then she sang: Listen to me/You can do it/Listen to me/You'll get through it.

Other songs were from her

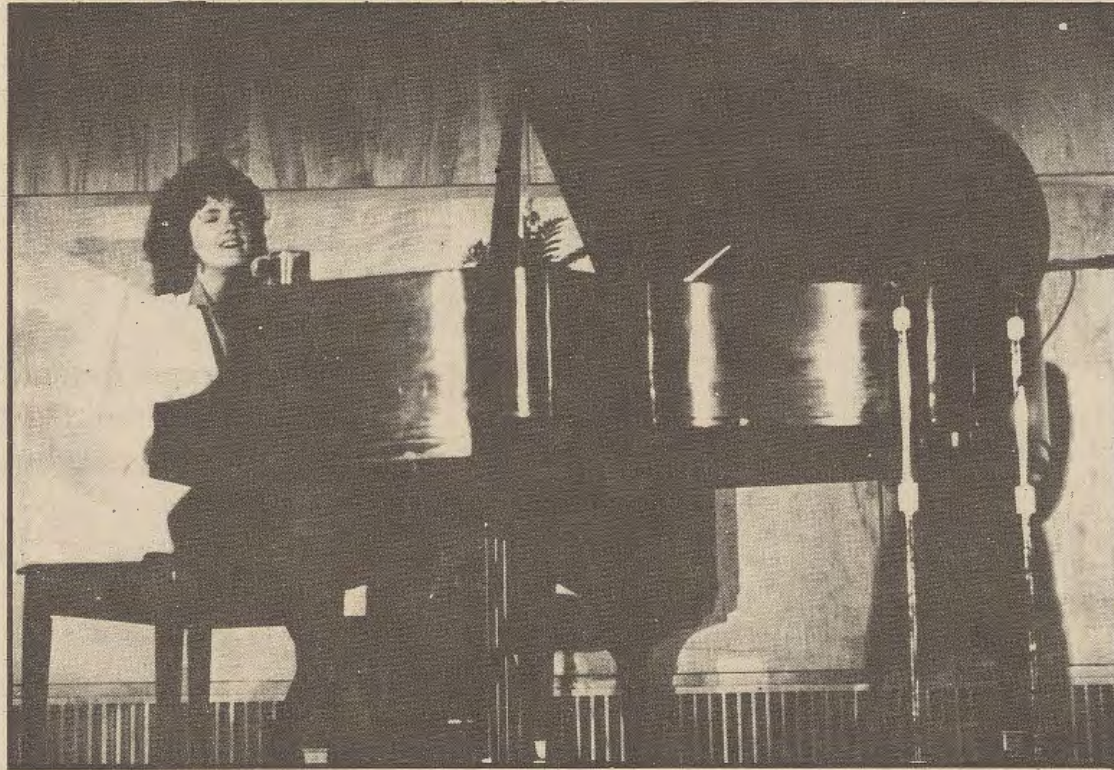
latest album, *Here is A Love Song*. Some were humorous and easy to relate to (I Want to Be Cool Around You). Others were more haunting and melancholy, bringing the audience to an almost somber state. Then she would lift the audience out of it by playing songs like, "Best Friend" and "Seeing is Believing". Adam also talked about love songs as political messages, and that many love songs on the radio today are violent and talk about winning and losing. Her love songs are haunting and emotional, and talk about giving 30 days notice before one leaves...

When she left the stage, the audience gave a standing ovation. She reappeared. She said, "No one is immune to approval," and broke into the title cut of her new album.

After she finished the song, she stood up, and said "Thank-you, dear people," and walked through the exit that the audience uses so she could sign autographs.

Adam did not play her music for the audience, she shared herself with the audience. Her lyrics, light voice, and astounding piano made it a special night indeed.

From Adam's performance, one gets the image of thousands of people, getting along. Hopefully she'll be back soon to mesmerize, enchant and affirm more people willing to hear.



Margie Adams performs songs of peace in the Strafford Room Wednesday (Scott Young photo)

## Documentary spoofs band

By Consuelo Congreve

This is *Spinal Tap*, an Embassy Pictures production directed by Rob Reiner. Starring Michael McKean, Christopher Guest, Harry Shearer and Rob Reiner. Rated R.

*This is Spinal Tap* is a humorous spoof documentary of a mock rock group. Its one fault is an overflow of information in the last half hour.

Reiner's film follows the band "Spinal Tap" backstage, on their long boring tour trips, and at concerts. All along are shots of groupies following them.

"Spinal Tap" is the epitome of all heavy metal rock groups. There is the virtuous lead guitarist who plays the piano in private and owns a room full of guitars; the string of drummers who died while with the group, some choking on their own vomit; and the nasal British accents of members on quaaludes.

It would be easy to take this for a true documentary if the faces of the band members weren't so familiar. The lead guitarist, David St. Hubbins, is Michael McKean who plays Lenny on *Laverne and Shirley*. Harry Shearer, who has appeared on *Saturday Night Live* is bass player Derek Smalls.

They make the film even funnier since they spoof the rock scene in an obvious way. The group members all wear tight spandex pants that show off the "bulges."

Shearer, as Smalls, is stopped at an airport metal detector machine because the

cucumber he has wrapped in aluminum foil and placed in his pants set the alarm off.

When one of the members leaves the group, St. Hubbins says he would feel worse if he weren't "so heavily sedated." The film is full of these eccentric rock star episodes.

For the first hour the film is hilarious. Rob Reiner also stars as Marty DiBergi, the documentary film maker who did "Chuck Wagon" commercials on TV before making *This is Spinal Cord*.

Reiner's character effectively makes fun of documentaries by playing a second-rate film maker. We see this in his clothes. The only thing that varies in his Navy ballcap and khaki wardrobe is the color of his polo shirt.

He spends his time following "Spinal Tap" on their American tour, talking with them in quiet moments and bringing out their individual personalities.

Another effective spoof on rock bands is the character Ian Faith; an incompetent man who manages the band. After their Boston concert is cancelled he says "Boston isn't much of a college town anyway." Also, he botches up everything from hotel reservations to stage props.

Clips of the group in their early days as "The Thamesmen" give background history and make the group seem real. Then they appeared clean-cut and sang songs with innocent lyrics. This contrasts with the

present hard rock image where song titles like "Lick my Love Pump" are the norm.

The fault of the movie is that "Spinal Tap" is a fictitious group. Even though the actors seem like real people they aren't. It's hard to care about fictitious characters explored in a stark documentary for 90 minutes. Had this been a look into the Rolling Stones or U2 it would have been gripping. But *This is Spinal Tap* got a little tiring after an hour.

This is a film for rock and roll fans with a sense of humor. The last half hour may drag, but the material leading up to it is well depicted and worth seeing.

coincidental, but it's still a good show," she said.

Pam Goudrealt, a graduating senior, says the show's strength is not its plot.

"I think the plot is weak, but the charisma of Magnum's character and his warmth keep people watching. Selleck's looks and the red Ferrari car appeal to people too," she said.

The success of *Magnum P.I.* gave CBS a boost in the ratings and spawned a number of Magnum imitations like *Matt Houston's Lee Horseley*, *Knight Rider's David Hasselhoff* and *Simon and Simon's Jameson Parker*.

Selleck's career has succeeded since the show and the ex-model has appeared in two films, *High Road to China* and

## Area films

**Cine 1-6, Newington Mall**  
*Police Academy*, (R), 1:45, 4:25, 6:50, 9:10  
*Splash*, (PG), 1:55, 4:20, 6:45, 9:00  
*Greystroke, The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes*, (PG), 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:20  
*Where the Boys Are*, (R), 2:00, 4:30, 7:20, 9:10  
*Moscow on the Hudson*, (PG), 1:50, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45  
*Splash*, (PG), 1:50, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45  
**Hampton Cinemas, Lafayette Rd., Portsmouth**  
*Moscow on the Hudson*, (R), 6:45, 8:50  
*Police Academy*, (R), 7:00, 9:00  
*Sixteen Candles*, (PG), Call for showtimes  
*Breakin'*, Call for showtimes

**Tri-City Cinema, High St., Somersworth**  
*Friday the 13th, The Final Chapter*, (R), 7:10, 9:20  
*Racing With the Moon*, (PG), 7:00, 9:00

**Cinema 4, Lafayette Rd., Portsmouth**  
*Children of the Corn*, (R), 7:00, 9:00  
*Romancing the Stone*, (PG), 7:00, 9:00  
*Footloose*, (PG), 7:00, 9:00  
*Up the Creek*, (R), 7:00, 9:00

**MUSO films**  
*5/7 Return of the Secaucus 7*, 7:00, 9:30  
*5/9 Yiddle With His Fiddle*, 7:00, Murkland 110

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the recent *Lassiter*.

Tony Silva, a civil engineer major, thinks the show has a strong appeal to women viewers.

"I don't watch it myself that much, but I know a lot of girls who do. Some of them watch the show with the stereo playing. They listen to the music and don't even bother to listen to the show. They just have it on to look at the picture," Silva said.

"We went through the *Charlie's Angels* and *Three's Company* era of T and A shows. Now they're putting all guys on," he said.

Another draw to the show, in addition to Selleck's charm and looks, is the character Higgins (John Hillerman). Higgins is

the haughty, distinctly British major domo at the Master's estate who keeps things under control while the owner is absent. He looks down his nose at Magnum's behavior and pretends to have a firm distaste for him, but the audience knows he really likes him. Higgins patrols the estate with his doberman watch dogs, the lads, and manages to maintain order despite Magnum's various scrapes and close calls.

"Higgins is a good, solid character," Slera said, "and you know an actor's doing a good job when he makes you hate the character he's playing."

Is *Magnum P.I.* an entertaining show or pure beefcake? Tune in next week and decide for yourself.



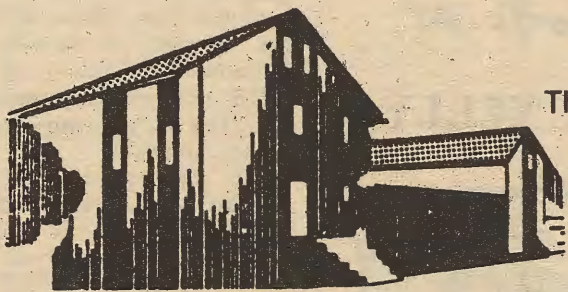
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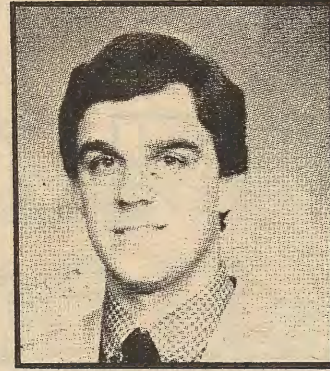
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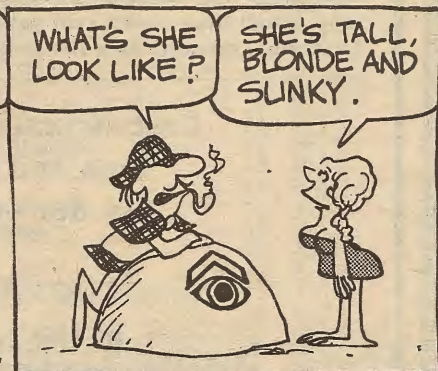
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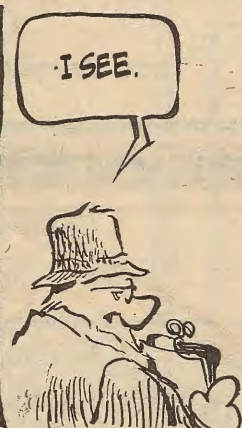
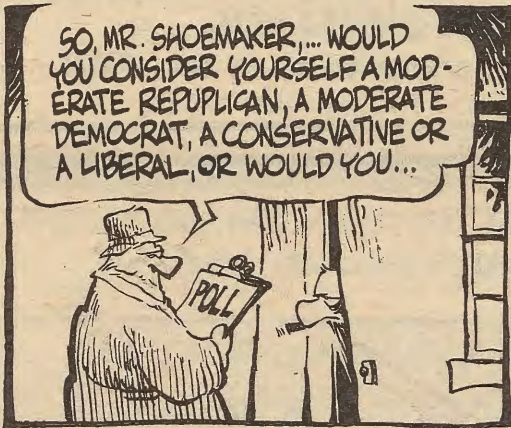
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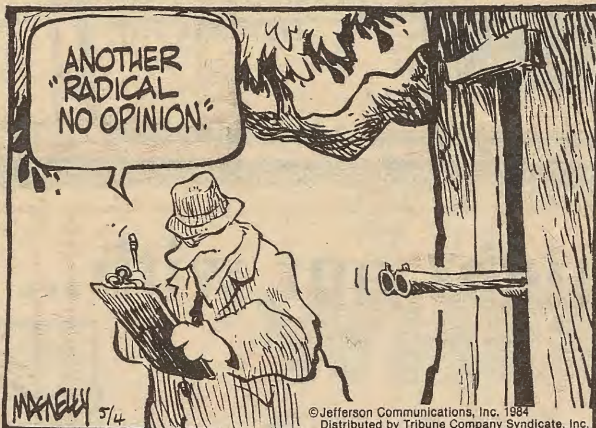
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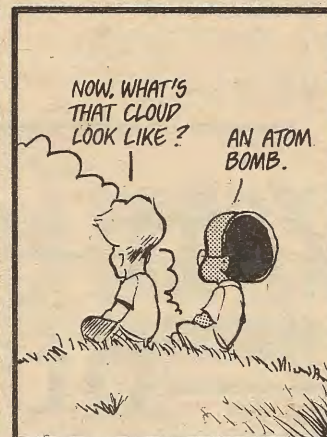
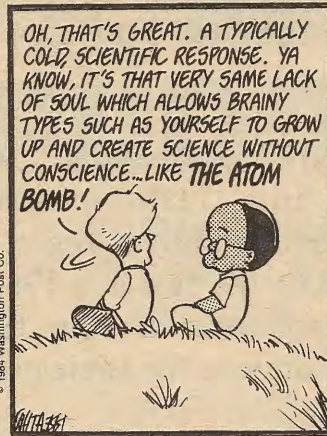
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## BLOOM COUNTY

## By BERKE BREATHED



## SUNUNU

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perhaps allow for a greater admittance of students.

Sununu suggested professors tape their most effective lectures to supplement their teaching efforts.

"I'm not talking about just a box talking to students... There is a whole process of communicating that everybody but the teaching profession has begun to utilize," he said.

"The classic class structure is almost a religion with most faculty members," and these suggestions are usually resisted, he said.

"I don't intend to replace faculty. I intend to supplement to improve," he said.

Faculty members argued that students need a one-on-one learning experience and that video tapes lack a personal touch and feedback capabilities; and that they don't have the kind of money it would take to implement such a project.

Mathematics professor David Meeker said he tried to use computers to help in the class room, but the cost was too great. He also said that faculty productivity has increased because the number of students has increased while the number of faculty has remained constant.

"In the math department we are teaching enormous classes," he said.

"In our experience, we increase productivity and our salaries go down," he said.

Associate Economics professor Richard Hurd congratulated Sununu on his ability to, "come into this environment and turn the tables so we spend more time defending ourselves." Hurd also said he resented Sununu's suggestion that the problems of the university are "our responsibility and our problem."

"I believe that we offer a very high quality of education at UNH and that quality is actually improving; that the university has an excellent reputation; that the faculty are committed and productive," Hurd said.

Hurd said UNH is "at the bottom" in terms of state support for education, which makes it difficult to see UNH faculty salaries declining in relation to the national average.

Sununu said that it is a New England tradition that higher education is focused on a private university system. He said it is only recently that New England states have begun to take responsibility for higher education.

"What you're going through is the maturing cycle of becoming part of a state system... based on the private school system," he said.

Sununu said the state contribution to the university system is higher this year than it ever was before, but anyone expecting someone to come "riding into the system and double it," is unrealistic. "That just isn't going to happen," he said.

He said for the first time the state is in a position where it doesn't have to ask for departmental cutbacks.



## HAALAND

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a "good, positive, comfortable environment."

Members of the University community need to be concerned with the "human environment" as well as the intellectual one, Haaland said. To that end, there are certain standards of behavior which must be followed, he said.

Another area which needs improvement is the "sense of community" at UNH, Haaland said.

People must work harder at the "intersections" of UNH's constituencies, he said. That can happen through student government, as well as less formal routes, he said.

Haaland said UNH can deal with the projected national enrollment decline by increasing efforts to attract traditional students, and to a lesser extent, non-traditional students.

"UNH is largely a residential campus aimed at the traditional student," Haaland said. However, programs for New Hampshire's older population, and offerings for professionals working in the state are also something to consider, he said.

The University offers night and summer courses through the Division of Continuing Education.

Haaland said there is also an opportunity to offer a "traditional education at non-traditional hours."

Providing the chance to earn a degree "at hours other than 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m." won't be

a major effort, he said, "but it is important."

Haaland agreed the advising program at UNH has problems, and said there are steps to take in solving them.

Increased faculty involvement in advising undeclared students is one need, he said.

The establishment of a training program for advisors is another possibility, he said.

"Rewards" for advisors is also a consideration, he said.

Haaland called himself a "strong believer" in general education.

"Our responsibility as a

university more than anything is to teach you how to learn," he said. Haaland said whether a student follows a "targeted" or general program, he or she will face the same problems later on. A major concern is that every individual be able to adjust to career changes after graduation, he said.

Haaland agreed that more

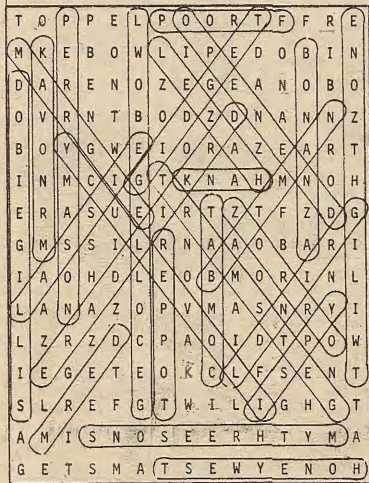
time must be spent researching ways to meet the needs of learning-disabled and handicapped students.

"Consciousness-raising" of faculty members will help them better understand the potential

of students with learning disabilities, he said.

On the issue of building accessibility to the handicapped, Haaland said UNH is "trying to do its best within the available resources."

As a representative "for a number of diverse groups" UNH's president has a special responsibility, Haaland said.

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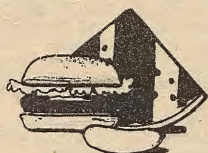
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ATTENTION 4-A LOUNGERS: This year has been the best! You guys are awesome friends and I LOVE YOU ALL! (Yes, Bobby ALL of you not just mattress.) Never forget the roadtrips the parties and some of the "intense" conversations we've had (thanks John!) I missed you when I went to the city...I'm dreading this summer! Just think, next year we'll still be together! (Nope, you can't get away from us!) Well, thanks for a great year. Get psyched for upper quad! LOVE CAROLYN (THE YAM WHAMMER)

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STAFF MICHELLANEOUS Needed: Backpack, small or medium frame or frameless pack. Call Jenny 868-7035 after 6:30.

Ellen S.V.—How many days left till your birthday? 35! I can't bear the waiting how about you?—Your first is almost over too! I'm sure you can't bear it. To cure yourself have a green M&M—PLJM

BETsuls I can't believe you're not going to be my neighbor next year. I'll miss the bagel parties, the pictures in the shower, your "PF" to "Phil" lessons and especially you! Take care. I hope I see you this summer and definately next year! LOVE, Bonj

Chamberstein, I had a great time—even if you don't think so! Sorry if I bummer you out. Do you wish you asked Big Jewellery Woman instead? (Ba, ha, ha) Stop by for a drink sometime—I have plenty of MUB pub cups! YOU are a really special friend! Love, Kimmy

Lisa G. I had a great time at the PD Thanks for everything. Paul

J PATTERSON I'm really glad we got together. I guess the eye contact worked huh? It's too bad we met so late in the semester. If we had had more time God only knows what would have happened! I think you're a really "hot" guy and I like you a lot. Let's keep in touch this summer OK? I'll be in NY city for a week or so—Let's see each other then! Thanks for everything! I'll miss you! Promise you'll come see me in Hitchcock?!! Love, Carolyn

Deanne—You better write to us next semester when you're stuck out there in sunny California! I'll miss you! Who's going to help me eat all that popcorn? Take care and come see miss this summer! Love—Bonj

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Ren—AKAK's handsomest Frenchman. Only one more class to struggle through. We haven't had that birthday drink yet, you human teddy bear. Hope you enjoyed all the blooddrive cake and sandwiches this year. Get psyched for the 19th. Avec Amour, R.

"Attention Water Skiers" Northeast Intercollegiate Tournament in Oakham, MA on May 19th and 20th. Mens/Womens Divisions (slalom, tricks, jumps). Awards: 1st place in each event for team, individual. Interested in forming a UNH team, contact Barb at 868-1713 for more info.

Pud-z, Friritz, Gadget Big Joe, Lobster, Feather, Big Guy, Sloth, and even you Houdini Squid. Do this summer better than spring at Odione. Party at Larry's summer house. 3rd annual b-day party. We're almost outta here!—Teague

RITT—Thanks for making it an unforgettable birthday!!! Love, your 3 favorite snow bunnies

To the two Riggins Rangers who lost the bet. You still owe us!! We want it Monday night at 7:00. Our place. Our hunger awaits you! Love, the two L.A. Raider fans.

Hey Kirb, so NYC is down the tubes. Liz and I just might go to Quebec instead. We don't need you to have fun. We'll let you go to Florida if you're lucky. Have a great time at the shower.

Congratulations to the winners of the Shoklen Karate Club Raffle. First prize: Dee Foreman. Second prize: Lynn Heyliger. Third prize: Mary Kate Healey.

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Anne—Heinz, mmm. You don't look like her, don't worry, you're not that good looking!!

Al—Get set for good times. Thanks for being a great BB. I'm psyched to go fishing. Mike

Pep—Hey Big Bro, that Wild Turkey really got you at the PD. I had a great time. Looking forward to the next few years. I know, you're all over it. Thanks your little bro.

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John, it's been fun being your little bro—keep up the reputation of the sex mountain, have a great summer. I hope we will have a chance to do more together. Say hi to Gail for me next time you talk. Do great in DC!! Brett

Mike F—Good job guy. Thanks for all the help. I needed it. I owe you a lot of favors, anytime. Thanks for being my big brother. Bill

Adam—The PD was great. I suppose Browne was fun too. Keep up the support and good humor. Thanks tons. Rick

Derrick N. you've been great big brother. Keep up the good work. By the way let's get together and plan something big before the end of the school year. There is somebody watching you! It's me, your little brother.

Brian S. Although I've been thoroughly abused at wait ons, got dirty looks from every girl on campus, and had a real prize for a PD date, you are GREAT!! Monica says hi. From the guy with no underwear. T.F.

You don't even own Fruit-of-the Loom? That's too bad!!

DAVID—The Most personal personals come right from the heart, without any mush or fluff. SO. I like your style. It reeks of class. You and Kath go out there today and knock their eyes out!! LISA

Hey Big Bro Pete B. Thanks for all the help you have given me this semester. I really appreciated it. Thanks a lot. Little bro Tom.

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KIRSTAN—I love you; you're the best sis! could ever have. Thanks for putting up with me! Stephanie B.

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Lee—Thanks for being a great BB. We'll have to have a rematch in tennis sometime. Have a Blatz on me. Ross.



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Cathy, Theresa, Audrey, Karen, Beth, Denise, & Larry. Thank you so much for the party! You made "20" quite the birthday — one I'll never forget especially the cake! Love Shesh

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Julie — from PHS to UNH and beyond. Start saving your money for bubbly time. We've made through 4 years and then some, and what a 4 years it's been. Send me a personal some time, okay?

All you Mortar Board officers, hasn't it been a great year? Kath — good transition from life with Bob. Beth, you do a honking secretary job. How do you like Pam's account books, Glen? Bob and Patty — you were great V-P's! In Elena, it was fun sharing the office, thanks for the interesting party. Luv, RAE

Cheers, Happy b'day chica, let's here it fore the best summer yet!!

A — Thank you very much for all the love and attention this semester. Cookies and Cream, mint chocolate chip, Ej, EC, and April 10th. Sorry I can't watch Friday Night Videos with you tonight, but I'll be thinking about you. This summer is coming up — yes, it's that time of the semester, again — and I think we need to do alot of talking about our plans for this summer. I love you — you gotta believe — onward. I won't forget while I'm away because you are in my system. ILY — T.

Justine and Dave — Justine, you've got to be the luckiest girl in the world, but remember "Hurry up so we can relax and have fun" Seriously now, we had the best time with you two things to remember Jackie (or whoever). The signs, the convoy to the beach, condon's, aleries and weteries and the volvo (thanks Dave). But don't forget it's not over until we say it's over. Thanks for a great time, Deanne and Brian

Swense & Gander — only a few more days and you'll be Phi Kappa Theta history Mikey and MJ, you've got tough shoes to fill, keep the Blood Drive honking along. And MJ, Phi Kappa Theta has a special place in my heart. Love, RAH

Hey all you Morts, old and new, don't forget the cook out at crazy Rae's nouse in Portsmouth. Bring you frisbies, prepare for a great time and get psyched! Be there, or you'll miss the best Mortar Board event of '84

Trunce, this semester wouldn't have been the same without all you fabulous fashion tips. Now seriously, you've been a lot of help and I'm psyched to say you're my big brother. Thanks for everything, and have a good summer at K-Mart.

Rush, I'm psyched!! I took a chill pill and it worked!! Thanks for the b-day party at the P.D. LHT, Tony

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Bill P., Time is running out.

Jeff You're a great big brother. We haven't done a lot together but those few times have been great. The P.D. was great — thanks for keeping my glass filled. Try not to sleep on your back. Have a good summer. I hope in the future we can do more together. George.

Margo — Two wonderful, fun, crazy, and educational years together. I'll lose you address or phone number! Thank ou for everything! Love you, Chris

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Stoke 7th Girls Short Wing. — I just wanted to thank you all for a wonderful year! I will never not go to another Halloween party without remembering Shuby's coconut, and Lauri's strawberry daiquiris! Thursday nights won't be the same without Trice and her shots of peppermint schnapps! Teresa, I hope your "phone calls" don't catch up with you! Wendyll, may the assassin never find you! Jane, when I think of you I will remember Ghetto parties! Maureen, I'll miss those "once a month" brownie sundaes. Deb, thank for the glasses, they are great! Laurie, Jenn, Wnedy, Hillary, Tracy, Patty, Karen and Toni — it was a great year! Get together again next year to "go Hawaiian," and play seem Trivial Pursuits! Love to you all! Auntie Chris

Squig & Craig — How many days till the church bells chimed? Will the wedding parties be as good as my 22nd, cough, cough? Squig — loved your shower presents, can I get married too? Craig — will Rob's red pajamas clash with my pink dress? Save plenty of champagne for me. Love, RAE

YO ALDO I Hallo! Did you stay in 822,1823 or 1824? Or was it 10 two 3? NYC was awesome. We brought back some roaches if you miss them. We'll come visit you at Lambda in Little Italy style — in a limo. Just remember "When in doubt — check it out." When we come over where you "pimp" outfit. Maybe you'll be able to trade on e of uss. If not Jane will give you a hand. Thanks for being such a great "chaperone" — the trip wouldn't have been the same without you — and you bargain hunting. Love, YOUR NYC Girls (P.S. I hear you have CB's)

Bob & Pam, Count down has started. Hasn't it been a great year? Speaksleazyng, dancin feet, drint at NEC, weekend brunching, Fred and Ginger, fashion shows, honors & accomplishments, wedding plans, and the admirers, L'Amour, L'Amour, L'Amour — XXOO RAH

Priscilla — Congratulations!! As the sole representatives of our class it's great to know that we both made the right decision. Go GREEK!! Susan

Aldo, oh Aldo — only one more paper left for personals. Did Dany-boy like his? He looks cute in a towel. It's been a great semester, but all good things end sometime. Let's go out in a flash of glory — good test grades, picnics, champagne, and maybe a few quiet nights together. YOU-know-who.

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Rich and the AKAK boys — thanks for all the wonderful help on the Blood Drive and Congrats on hitting the thousand brother mark. You've been awesome, so keep up the good work. JOn, Ren, DAVE, Jon, Swan, Aldo, Polo, Joe, Danny-boy & Kevin. Happy GRaduation and keep on donating blood. Love from Blood Woman.

Attention Brides-to-be, Come back to campus on May 26th and join brides from all over New England at the largest, most elegant BRIDAL AFFAIR EXTRAVAGANZA, 10 am to 5 pm

Linda Conway, thanks for being such an awesome roommate! You have made my senior year the most enjoyable of all! I don't know what I am going to do without you — who will squeeze the toothpaste in the middle, and let the soap get like mucous! And what will you do without me leaving food particles in, the sink and eating every morsel of food that has sugar in it? I'll miss you tons — let's keep in close touch Love, Clements

Dell, What can I say? YOU're awesome! I'll miss you but I'm sure I'll see you this summer. We have to meet halfway with our bikes and get away from these people with no sense of humor! Well — I gotta go woid — Take care and have fun on your trip! Love, 1025

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Jenna Bear — Happy Birthday to you! You're quite a California girl! Now it's TP, Portsmouth and the Boozé Cruise. Remember, always keep your head high and be proud of yourself and don't let life ass without sharing you personal joys with others around you. The many memories we've shared together will be cherished forever. Thank you for opening my heart to the many things I've never experienced before; you're a special person to me: you're caring, loving and happiness are always visible. Thanks for being my best friend and remember, I will always be there to help you. Don't ever forget October 18, 1983 — library. I LOVE YOU — many butterflies, eskimoos and guppy kisses to you. Love you BF Steve. PS We'll get to California, Aspen and "you island" some day. Promise. Poo Bear

Turn you wedding planning from a seven month scavenger hunt to a one day festivity... WXXZ 97.6 fm BRIDAL AFFAIR EXTRAVAGANZA, Saturday, May 26th, 10 am to 5 pm.

To the Cracked-back: to continue with Part I, which you've already seen, congrats again on making it through the past 9 weeks. I'm sorry (right pronunciation? ha, ha) about all the things you've had to put up with from "people," but in the end it was worth it, right? And remember, there is and always will be one person who will stick by you through anything — your roomie, eating partner, WPT buddy, drinking companion, scoping collaborator, and most of all, special friend.

Karla (T.J.), It is almost 7 months long, and I have loved every second of it. If I had a penny for everytime you made me smile or happy, I would be a rich man. We have made it through both hard and good times, and I enjoyed spending them with you. You will always have my love. — Dave

Chadwick, Hey baby, what are you doing tonight? Let's get a keg! It's a Tuesday night, what else is there to do? Let's get mellow and listen to some Lionel Riche. You're a special friend and the only one for me! I love you, Kyle.

Becky, PD '84 was nuts! It all started in such orderly fashion but we finally made it to the luxurious Hilton. Wanna catch some artificial rays poolside while sipping cocktails? Sinks make better coolers — keep beverages frothy as long as the ice is free. How 'bout an after hours swim? Have to pop the bubble first. Tea cup rides in the hallway and all else that made the weekend a great one. Thanks for everything Becky. Harry

Alison — thanks! I love you, Stephanie.

To the girl on the other side of my Marketing Class — I have to say that you are one of the best looking women that I have ever seen. You're beautiful.

That's nice!!

Lori F. Just wanted to wish you a Happy Birthday! It's been fun working with you!

Happy Birthday FLANDOG! Hope you have a wild and crazy one! Love Jen and Sheila

Hey Diane S. — Just thought I would send you a personal to say hello. Now you can't complain about never getting any. See ya this afternoon at happy hour. Doug

Keely — I remember the first time I blew off my friends in Boston to go out to lunch with a professor.

Jill V. — You're the greatest little sister anyone could ever have. Congratulations!! You'll make the coolest DZ. Love Jen.

B. Souce: Finally, here's what you've been waiting for. Sorry Denny, but since Bobby doesn't have a little sis he has to borrow yours. Love Amy

Hey Jenna! Happy 20th Birthday Baby! Break out some bubbly and celebrate! Hope ya have a rip roarin' day! Luv Sheila and Jen.

Marie — I'm glad you got your haircut — And thanks for all the support. Stephanie B. You're a true friend.

WHP Thank you for being there when I need you — it means a lot to me! I'm so proud of you doing Sigma Nu — get psyched for brothering up... just think the best challenges are yet to come.

Peve, Have a Super time at the prom. Don't do anything I wouldn't do. Abraham

Congratulations "8A Wonders" on your domination and championship of the bowling ally intramural league here at good ole UNH. I don't know how I'm gonna handle looking at your peachy-kean faces for an entire month next year but I suppose I'll get through it OK-Donna

Paula-Bear — Happy year and a half. Let's make it sixty. You will make a great first lady. Billy

Jim, Happy Birthday. Hope your LUCK gets better. Bubba & Greg

Hi Mr. & Mrs. Webb! Just checking to see if you read the personals. Tonight's my last night on production so I had to say hello! See ya soon! Love Julie

Jeff W. — Hi buddy! Thanks for driving me to Portsmouth today! Sorry about all the free time you had on your hands. I'll try to make it up to you. Here's to finding a job this summer! Cheers! Love, Julie

K. Fay — Hi roomie! How are ya? I couldn't forget you on my last night of work! I just want to let you know that I've spent two of my best years living with you, and I loved every minute of it! Good luck next semester! Let's keep in touch. I'll miss you!!!! Love always, Julie

To the graduating seniors of Phi Mu: Congratulations! Good luck out in "the real world"! We'll all miss you, but will remember the good times we spent together! Don't forget us! Love in Our Bond, The Sisters of Phi Mu

Lani W. — Wish we had more time together, but the time we had was terrific! I'll miss you! Good luck at "Souper Salad". Love, Julie D.

Jerry, Steve, Gina, and Peter ready to JUMP on Sunday ???!!!

Attention: To anyone who has seen a SeaSquire, Please report it to the Biology dept. asap!! Thank you.

Joey & Rupe — Hi! I hope your party is GREAT (To quote Joe) tonight. I know it will be — I'll be there! Just think, the next party, my name will be on the flyer, too! (And I'll have to go!) — Much love, your new roomie.

Hey, John G. — This is my last "test run" — how'd I do? Working with you has been fun, even if you do get wierder as the night goes on! We'll have to do it again next year. — ME (assistant pro.)

Sara — Have an excellent time on internship. Watch out Hawaii here comes one funky (but always suave!) woman. As the saying goes, "Be good..." I'll miss you. H & K's, New York.

Kathy J. — I missed you last night — just think, no more editing, cookies or WUNH tours. You're a great person to work with! Have a good summer. KMK

Carol — Just wanted to say thanks for making working the Thursday night shift bearable! Especially when I didn't have a raid to look forward to! I'll miss working with you next semester, but think of me at the Advocate. I know you'll do an excellent job! Have a great summer! Love, Julie

Jayne S. — Hey "Pink Eye" woman! Have a great weekend... Take care of yourself. — K.

"Susie-Q" Grout — Thanks for the gumballs! What in YOUR yellow envelope? — guess who.

DZ Seniors — Get psyched for out last sneak! — KMK

SPE's — Thanks for making this a great semester. I'm very proud of the work we did and I'm sure it will get better. It feels great to have a charter. Bill

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## HOUSING

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Maintaining UAC rates "goes against every grain I had," Cole said, but "under those conditions, it would not be fair to increase them."

Cole promised that after the contract expires, there will be a change.

"I think everyone ought to pay the cost of their own housing," he said.

"I don't think someone in Fairchild should subsidize other people's rent," Cole said, "although I understand they

(the UAC) must have some subsidization in the beginning.

"It won't happen again," Cole said. "As soon as possible we will make sure they pay the cost of their own dorms."

When the rate proposals went to the Board of Trustees, Bischoff said, "the Board thought the students living in the complex were enjoying the most luxurious and comfortable living conditions on campus, and they should pay their fair share of the increase."

There is a human factor that must be considered, along with obvious legality of the contract, when apartment rates are increased, Bischoff said. The construction going on at the complex was inconvenient for residents, she said.

There has been construction in progress in the areas of Lord, McLaughlin, Congreve, and Randall for quite some time.

Rates are established regarding the type of room (single, double, triple) in

traditional dormitories, Bischoff said. prices cannot be determined according to the area of the dormitory or outside activities affecting that dorm, she said.

Bischoff said she has requested construction workers not be noisy in early morning hours.

In addition to the construction near aforementioned dormitories, computer renovations have generated a large amount of dissatisfaction

for Williamson residents.

"There is a lot of noise in the mornings, although this is the first morning that there hasn't been. They can hear it all the way up in C Tower," said Michelle Manni, a resident of Williamson first floor.

Traditional dorms are treated as a separate entity from the new apartments, or Forest Park, according to Bischoff.

"Approximately 10 years ago, it was decided that all rooms would be the same price," said Bischoff. "They would be charged by the type of room rather than the hall it was in, the age of it, or the area."

"This is the fairest way, because otherwise, there might be problems with financial discrimination, or too great a demand for certain halls," she said.

The situations surrounding traditional dormitories and the undergraduate apartment complex are not the same, according to Sanborn. Living in a dorm that has construction going on in that area "is different than living on a construction site, per se."

They (residents of the new apartments) have to deal with bulldozers and dirt walkways.

"It is not the same as having construction going on in the basement of a dorm, although there has been early morning noise," Sanborn said.



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# Garron signs with Washington Redskins

By Steve Langevin

UNH senior Arnold Garron signed a free agent contract with the Washington Redskins yesterday.

Garron had been projected as a middle round draft choice by most experts, but was

passed over in Tuesday's NFL draft.

Wednesday morning, however, brought the delightful sound of a ringing telephone, as Garron received calls from Washington, Tampa Bay, Dallas, Denver and the

NY Giants. All of them offered him a chance to come to their tryout camp as a free agent and an opportunity to make their regular training camp roster this summer.

A reason for Garron's choice of the Redskins was they play a

zone, which would allow him to play safety instead of cornerback.

Garron, a two-time All-Yankee Conference selection, also has the alternative of playing for the Denver Gold of the USFL. Garron chose to wait for the NFL draft and to finish his schooling at UNH, where he will earn a degree in Hotel Administration.

If he makes it with the Redskins, Garron will become the fifth player from UNH to play in the NFL. The others include three linebackers, Dave Rozumek (now retired from the K.C. Chiefs), Bruce Huther

(formerly of Dallas and Chicago of the NFL and now of the Pittsburgh Maulers of the USFL) and Steve Doig (Detroit Lions), and one offensive tackle Ken Kaplan (Tampa Bay Buccaneers).

"I'm in good shape physically and in a few days I will be ready mentally to give it a try. It's a challenge, but I've said that before. Nobody was sure that this was going to happen, but now I'll just have to happen, but now I'll just have to take the opportunity and make the most of it," said Garron as quoted in *The Manchester Union Leader*.

## UVM falls to UNH lax-women

By Steve Langevin

As so often happens when a good team like UVM meets a better team like UNH, it can stay even for awhile but eventually is worn down by the stronger team. That is exactly what happened Tuesday, as the UNH lax-women scored 10 unanswered goals in the second half on their way to a 15-2 victory.

The Wildcats demonstrated their balanced scoring attack in the second half, with six players getting in the scoring column.

Leading only 5-2 at the end of the first half, UNH got two goals from Sara Kittredge and one from Laurie Leary in the first ten minutes of the second half to increase its lead 8-2. Suzie Haynes then followed with her 12th and 13th goals of the season to give the Wildcats a commanding 10-2 lead at the midway point of the half.

Defensive standout Sandy Vander-Heyden netted her first career goal at 14:46, which was followed by Leary's third of the game. After Pauline Collins scored a pair of goals, Mary Ellen Claffey closed out the scoring at 23:15, with her fourth of the season.

In the first half Sara Kittredge supplied most of the offensive punch for the Wildcats, scoring four of their five goals.

UVM got on the board first when Lynn Jordan scored 3:01 into the game, but Kittredge responded with goals at 6:40 and 7:50, the second assisted by Collins, to propel UNH into a lead they would never relinquish.

Two goals by Kittredge and one by Leary offset another goal by Jordan to make the 5-2 in UNH's favor at the end of the half.

With regular season behind

them, the Wildcats are looking forward to the ECAC Tournament, being held today and tomorrow at Baltimore,

"Now we have a chance to prove ourselves and get into the NCAA's," said UNH head coach Marisa Didio.



UNH's Suzie Haynes(9) in front of the net earlier this season. The lax-women are playing in the ECAC Tournament today against Loyola. (Frank Consentino file photo)

Maryland, on the campus of Loyola University.

The winners play tomorrow, with the champion gaining an automatic berth in the NCAA's.

The fourth-seeded Wildcats play top-ranked Loyola University in one game today, while third-ranked U. Mass. faces second-seeded James Madison in the other game.

## Softball team says bye to three

By Kathy Johnson

The UNH women's softball team ended their short season with two losses at U-Mass last week, finishing the year with a 3-11 record.

These two losses did not indicate how well the Wildcats played, however. U-Mass is a much larger school than UNH and they haven't played against any real competition yet this year. It was a tough game, but the team played very well.

With only a three week season, the Wildcats were not able to get it together until their doubleheader against Keene. This two win series highlighted their season as both the offense

and the defense played exceptionally well. Along with this, the pitching was outstanding and the team spirit was abundant.

The softball team will be losing three key people to graduation. Terry Lavin, Caren Levesque, and Nancy Obuchowski will be forced to retire and will be missed as they are top players and the team captains.

"Terry Lavin's record is not indicative of the outstanding season she had," said Coach Carol Ford. "Her leadership qualities will be missed."

Ford hopes that Chris Gilligan and Nancy Mandusk-

vie can fill the pitching positions along with some new recruits.

"Caren Levesque is one of the top defensive players," said Ford. "She is also a key hitter and will leave a vacancy." The other captain, Nancy Obuchowski, is an excellent player but has been injured for most of the season.

With players Sarah Rolfe, Lisa Agrafiotis, and Mary Conroy returning for their last season, the Wildcats future looks bright. These players, along with the twelve underclassmen, hope to enjoy a longer, winning season next year.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### BLUE-WHITE GAME

The preparations for the Annual Blue-White scrimmage have been made and the University of New Hampshire football squad is ready for its spring contest. The game will be played at 1 p.m. in Cowell Stadium, Saturday.

Wednesday night the team members chose seniors Rick Leclerc and Dave Wissman as their co-captains for the upcoming season. The Blue-White rosters were chosen last night in a draft of the coaches last night.

Following the football game, the UNH 100 Club is sponsoring a cookout, which is open to all UNH 100 Club members and their families and Wildcat football players and their parents.

### ST. PAULI GIRLS

The St. Pauli Girls Rugby team hosts Bridgewater St. tomorrow at 1 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Dover.

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single that scored both runners.

After Steve Rewucki reached on an error by the shortstop, which allowed Shriner to score, Larkin smashed a triple, sending Rewucki across homeplate. Murphy then capped the inning with a RBI single that gave UNH a 5-0 lead.

Salsman pitched well, going six innings, allowing only an unearned run on four hits, while striking out four. Craig Dikeman finished the game,

yielding one hit.

The Machine shifted into high gear in the second and third innings, scoring six runs in each, to blow the game open 17-1. The Wildcats scored four runs in both the sixth and seventh to make the final score 25-1.

The play-off picture is still uncertain with five teams vying for four spots. Maine (11-3) and Providence (11-3) have most likely sewn up two of the

positions. The remaining teams, UConn (9-6), UNH (7-7), and Vermont (6-7) are battling for the last two slots.

Every game is important now in the Wildcats' drive toward a play-off position. Tomorrow UNH hosts UConn at 1:00 and Tuesday they travel to Providence to take on the Friars. Both are double-headers. UNH must at least split to have a chance at the play-offs.



# Sports

## UNH lax-men chill the Polar Bears 10-5

By Chris Urick

After dismantling a troubled Vermont team on Monday, the UNH men's lacrosse team defeated a game Bowdoin squad on Wednesday afternoon 10-5, in a game which pulled the team's record to within a game of .500, at 5-6. The win was the Wildcats' third in a row.

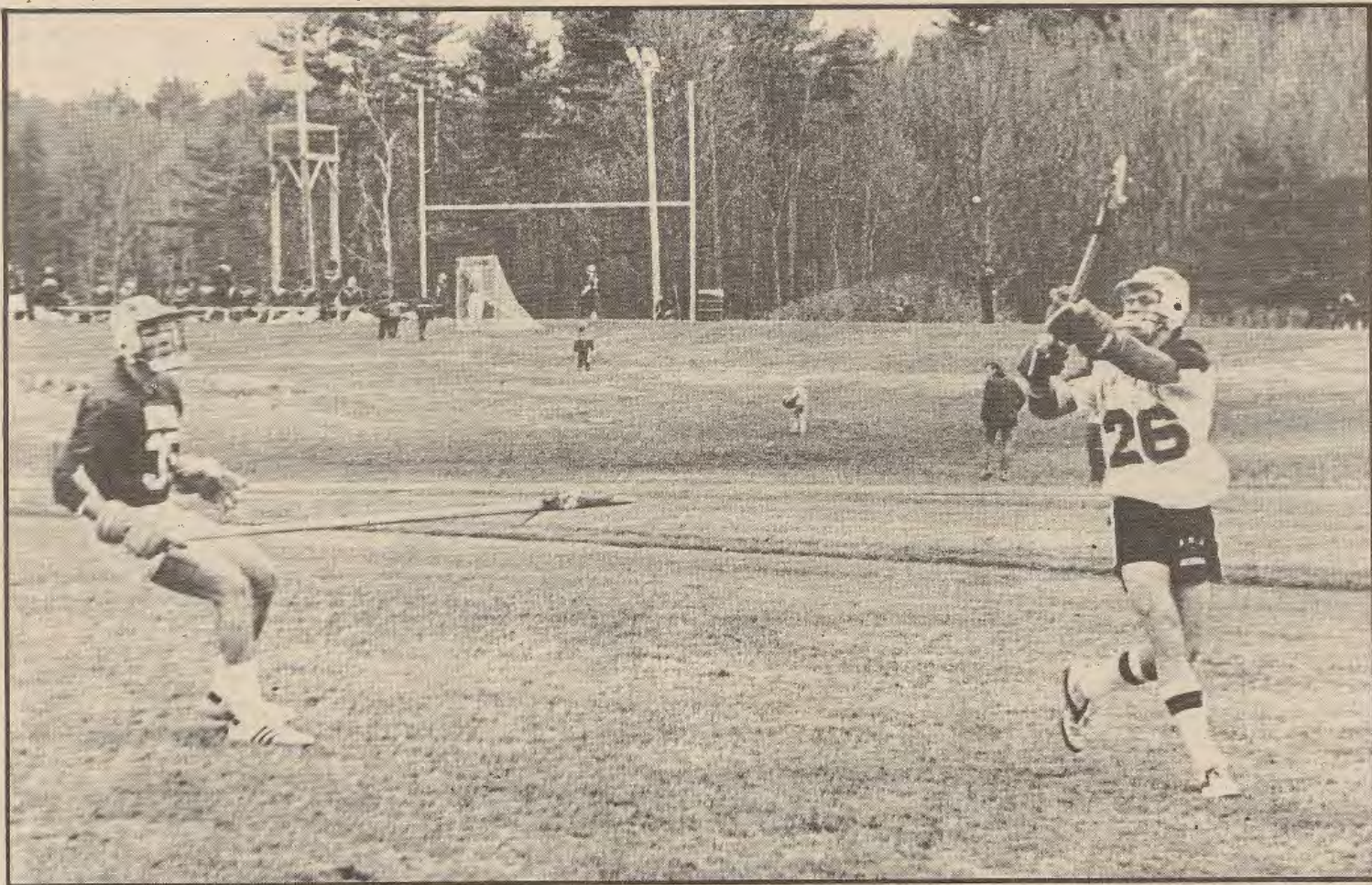
UNH and Bowdoin were deadlocked at two a piece at the end of one, as Bowdoin came back from an early deficit to outscore the Cats 2-1 late in the quarter. Barry Fraser put UNH up at the 6:02 mark as he scored his eleventh goal in the last three games to make it 1-0. Peter Drummond made it 2-1 at the 10:56 mark, but Bowdoin tied it up with a goal by Swindell at 11:00.

The second quarter once again saw the teams swap a pair of goals, making the score 4-4 at the half. UNH goals were scored once again by Fraser, who put UNH up 3-2, and by Drummond, whose goal tied the game at the 14:00 mark.

Bowdoin, even though it was overmatched, was able to keep the game tight at the half due to some good, all-around play.

"It was a big game for them, they always play UNH tough," commented UNH head coach Ted Garber. "They have good players, they're fast, tough, and they have good stickhandlers," he added.

UNH took control of the play in the third quarter, outscoring Bowdoin, 3-1. Tom Snow put UNH up 5-4, at the 8:00 mark, but he was matched by the Bears' Callen at 10:00. UNH opened up their biggest lead of the day as they were able to score the last two of the quarter. Drummond scored his third at 11:15, and less than two minutes later Don McDowell



Jim Meyers(26) waits for a pass. The lax-men have won three in a row, including a 10-5 win over Bowdoin Wednesday. (Scott Young file photo)

scored to make it 7-5.

UNH finished off Bowdoin in the final stanza, combining two goals by Snow and one by Fraser, with the shutout goaltending of Andy Soma. Snow scored consecutive goals at the 5:00 and 8:35 mark, and Fraser finished the scoring at 10:00, to make it 10-5.

"Andy (Soma) is playing as well as any goalie in the East right now," commented Garber.

Even though they didn't take advantage of their opportunities as well as in the two

previous games, the Wildcats were able to continue their impressive defensive play.

"You win games with defense. At the start of the year, I said that defense would be the key to our season," reiterated Garber.

UNH next plays a grudge match on Monday with U Mass, a team which UNH has defeated three straight times, and a team which is coached by Garber's father.

"They're a real good team, and they're still in contention for the playoffs," adds Garber.

## B-ball team sweeps past the Crusaders

By Steve Garabedian

With the offense still rolling along in high gear and the pitching coming around, the UNH baseball team has begun its push for the play-offs.

Dennis McCarthy spun a one-hitter to blank Holy Cross 7-0 and Steve Salsman threw a four-hitter to complete the

sweep 25-1.

McCarthy (2-3) did an excellent job, striking out 11 and walking only two. With one out in the fourth, Gary Quinlan broke up the no-hitter, but McCarthy bounced back by striking out two of the next three batters. He also pitched out of a jam in the fifth, when he had two men on base and only one out, by inducing the batter to ground into a doubleplay.

The 'Cats scored the only run McCarthy would need in the first. Bob Soucy walked and scored on a Bill Peach double. UNH then added five insurance runs in the second.

Jon Gilbert started the frame off with a bunt single that the pitcher threw away and moved to third on Tom Murphy's single. Steve Larkin then knocked in Gilbert with the Wildcats' second run.

Bob Conner followed with a single to plate Murphy and Walt Pohle cracked a double to score Larkin. Conner was thrown out at the plate on the play. Consecutive singles by Soucy and Mike Shriner produced two more runs. UNH led after two innings 6-0.

In the nightcap, the Big Blue Machine continued to produce, scoring five runs in the first inning, which was more than enough for Salsman.

Pohle singled and Soucy walked, putting runners on first and second. Peach then sacrificed the two runners into scoring position for Mike Shriner, who responded with a



Bill Peach(17) takes a healthy swing earlier this season. He is currently the leading hitter on the team with a .436 average. (Scott Young file photo)

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